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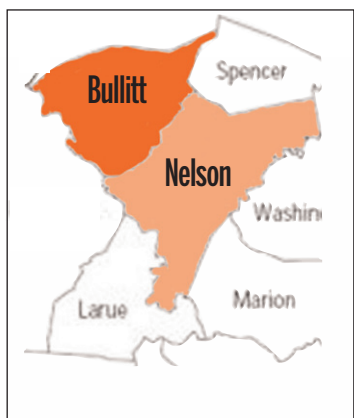
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Redistricting Shuffle



The new Kentucky Senate District map makes Bullitt and Nelson county the new District 15.



As of Friday, Nelson County's new State Senator is Vernie McGaha of Russell Springs. He is the senator for the former 15th District in south-central Kentucky's Lake Cumberland area.



New Senate lines means new Senator for Nelson

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As of Friday, Nelson County is represented by a new state Senator. Gov. Steve Beshear signed House Bill 1, a redistricting bill approved by the state Senate and House of Representatives, Friday afternoon. An emergency clause attached to the bill, caused it to go into effect as soon as it was signed.

House Bill 1 changed the geographical boundaries of state Senate and House of Representative districts to even out population representation after the 2010 Census figures had been released.

State Senate District 15 now includes Nelson and Bullitt counties and, as of Friday, is represented by State Sen. Vernie McGaha

“I was persistent trying to get Nelson County back in my district but they just could never make it work.

SEN. JIMMY HIGDON, FORMER STATE SENATOR FOR NELSON COUNTY

(R), who previously represented Adair, Casey, Pulaski and Russell counties in south-central Kentucky, which was the state's 15th Senate District before Friday. Although the 15th District moved, McGaha will continue to represent it.

Before the redistricting bill was signed, Nelson County was in District 14, along with Marion, Mercer, Washington and Taylor counties, represented by Sen. Jimmy Higdon (R), Lebanon. Higdon was under the impression he would continue to represent

Nelson County until Jan. 1, 2013. He said he did not know an emergency clause was attached to House Bill 1 until after he voted for it.

“Most legislation goes into effect 90 days after it is passed,” Higdon said. “An emergency clause makes it go into effect immediately. I don't know why it came out that way. I did not realize it had an emergency clause on it until Thursday.”

Higdon said the insertion of an emergency clause into House Bill 1 might have been politically motivated.

“The only sense I can

make of it — it was a political one-up (by) the house leadership,” Higdon said.

There are 59 Democrats and 41 Republicans in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Higdon said he has been calling residents explaining that he no longer represents Nelson County.

The boundaries of Higdon's 14th District were redrawn to include Lincoln County, losing Nelson County.

“I was persistent trying to

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Kentucky Standard staff picks up 14 awards at contest

Newspaper also wins a General Excellence nod

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Standard picked up 14 awards and was named the second-best paper in its category Friday night at the Kentucky Press Association's Excellence in Kentucky newspapers contest.

Reporter Erin McCoy and Sports Editor Peter W.

Zubaty won individual awards while the editorial staff picked up group honors during the contest.

McCoy won eight awards in the contest. She received top honors in the Best Feature Picture category for a photo she took behind the scenes of the “Wizard of Oz” musical as the actress who portrayed Dorothy prepares for her role. Judges said the photo was a “classic take on a classic beauty playing a classic character. Well framed and executed.” She also won first-place



Erin L. McCoy



Peter W. Zubaty

in the Best Feature Story category for a story on the Wilhite twins and their medium skills at Wickland. Judges said it was “a fascinating story told well.” McCoy also won second

place in the same category.

In the Best Investigative Story or Series category, McCoy earned first- and third-place awards. Her first place win was for her investigative story on the farmers and landowners who were forced to either sell or divide their farms when the new road for U.S. 31E was planned. Judges said, “the quality of writing set this apart from the other entries. Erin does an excellent job breaking down down a dull subject — eminent domain

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Accident claims life of New Hope woman

Three teens also injured in crash

STAFF REPORT

A New Hope woman died Friday night after a two-car collision on Woodlawn Road.

Janice M. Hicks, 52, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Nelson County Coroner's Office. Hicks was driving a 2003 Chevy Cavalier on Woodlawn Road just north of Early Times Boulevard around 11:10 p.m. when a 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Stephanie Welch, 19, Bardstown crossed the center line, according to a press release from the Nelson County Sheriff's Department.

It appeared the accident happened around in a sharp right-hand curve and the vehicles struck head-on, according the Nelson County Sheriff Deputy Reece Riley.

Hicks, who worked second shift at American Greetings, was just getting off work when the accident happened, according to a Nelson County Coroner's Office report.

Welch and two passengers, Kimberly Cornell, 18 and the owner of the Pontiac, and a juvenile, who was not named in the report, were transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital by Nelson County EMS. Welch and the juvenile passenger were then transported to University of Louisville Hospital because of the severity of their injuries.

Welch and the juvenile passenger were likely wearing seat belts, according to the press release, but it was not known whether Cornell was wearing one at the time of the accident. The report had no information about whether Hicks was wearing a seat belt.

The coroner's report stated Hicks' body was taken to the Medical Examiners Office in Louisville for an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

No charges have been filed by the sheriff's department but an investigation of the accident continues.

Ordinance mandates election of city chief, too

Dual fire chiefs still in question

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About 240 square miles of Nelson County are contained within two fire districts that generally work together, sharing firefighters and equipment alike: the City of Bardstown Fire Department and the Bardstown-Nelson County Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., a nonprofit often referred to as the “corporation.”

But since a corporation election Jan. 16, it is unclear whether that area will have one chief or — perhaps for the first time — two.

Chief Anthony Mattingly has overseen the two departments since 2005, but on Monday, the city's first assistant chief, Marlin Howard, reportedly won the corporation's election by a vote of 32-12. It may be the first time the two departments haven't shared a chief, local officials say.

Mattingly declined to comment on the vote, while Howard stated he was looking forward to his time as chief. Meanwhile, Bardstown Mayor Bill Sheckles insisted having two chiefs was not an option.

On Friday, Sheckles was still working to resolve the situation as the city realized that, by ordinance, the City of Bardstown department, too, should have held an election.

The corporation holds annual elections for chief, but it doesn't appear the City of Bardstown department has held elections in recent years; instead, that fire chief has been appointed by Bardstown's mayor.

However, it has come to light that a city ordinance mandates the city chief, too, is subject to an election.

The ordinance reads: “After an election by the members, the name of an individual shall be recommended for appointment by the Mayor. Upon receipt of said recommendation from the members of the Fire Department, the Mayor shall appoint the Chief for a one-year term with approval of the City Council. In the case of denial or

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>> OPINION

Weigh in on this paper's poll question at www.kystandard.com:

Is cockfighting and dog fighting activity taking place in Nelson County?

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A Bardstown woman accused in the death of an elderly woman has her trial pushed back to April.

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>> PEOPLE AND PLACES



A local church group uses plastic bags to knit sleeping mats for the region's homeless.

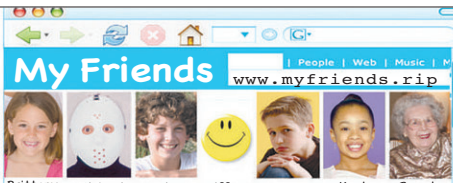
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Local circuit court clerk attends 2011 Circuit Clerks Fall College

Nelson County Circuit Court Clerk Diane Thompson participated in the 2011 Circuit Clerks Fall College that took place Nov. 15-17 at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Conference Center in Frankfort. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the education program for the state's circuit court clerks. The theme for the event was Building Excellence in Changing Times. "The Office of Circuit Court Clerk provides important services for the public and judicial system and the college offered information to help us carry out those duties," said Stephanie King-Logsdon, McLean County circuit court clerk and president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "We attended an in-depth session on processing case appeals, covered handling and disposing of evidence and heard from other circuit clerks about their best practices."

Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. was the keynote speaker for the college. The clerks also heard from AOC Director Laurie K. Dudgeon and AOC Budget Director Carole Henderson, who provided an update on the Judicial Branch budget and upcoming legislation. John Wilson, president of the Kentucky Association of Counties, was the guest speaker for a circuit clerks' luncheon. Wilson is the county judge-executive for Garrard County.

The circuit clerks also attended sessions about driver licensing. During one of the sessions, Bill Heise, director of the state Division of Driver Licensing, dis-

cussed the new process for Offices of Circuit Court Clerk in issuing commercial driver licensing that will begin in mid-January. The changes are a result of a federal plan to improve the commercial driver licensing system nationwide.

Other courses at the college focused on technology, legal forms and the Trust for Life program. Trust for Life is sponsored by the KACCC to promote organ and tissue donation through driver licensing and the computer-based Kentucky Organ Donor registry.

Circuit Court Clerks Circuit court clerks are responsible for managing the records of Kentucky's circuit and district courts. Circuit clerks are constitutionally elected officials from all 120 counties and serve a six-year term. They provide professional record-keeping, receive money due the courts, pay money to required parties and to the state, record legal documents, provide legal documents and other legal materials, maintain the jury system, administer oaths, handle affidavits and issue driver licenses and non-driver ID cards.

Administrative Office of the Courts

The AOC is the operations arm for the state court system and supports the activities of nearly 3,300 court system employees and 403 elected justices, judges and circuit court clerks. The AOC Division of Judicial Branch Education provides continuing education for the elected officials. As the fiscal agent for the state court system, the AOC also executes the Judicial Branch budget.




CKCAC youth actors participate in Inaugural Parade in Frankfort

Central KY Community Theatre Youth Actors received a special invitation from Governor Beshear to participate in his Inaugural Parade on Dec. 13 in Frankfort. The Youth Actors are based out of the Opera House in Springfield, and enjoys the talents of students from Nelson, Taylor, Marion and Washington Counties. From left are Haberlin Roberts, Mark Grider, Trevor Fitzpatrick, Natalie Warren, Jordan Barlow, Sara Thompson, Aaron Robinson, Hannah Harmon, Wesley Campbell, Gaubrie Humphress, Callie Mills, Gwendolyn Campbell, Joseph Mattingly, Corey Kieslich and Alex Mattingly. The Youth Actors next performance was Jan. 13-15, "Return to the Forbidden Planet." Visit www.centalkytheatre.com.


Hahn receives Stanley Pigman engineering scholarship

Tim Hahn, Bardstown, was recently awarded the Stanley Pigman Engineering Scholarship. Established in 1999 by L. Stanley Pigman of High Point, N.C. The award supports engineering students from selected counties in eastern Kentucky. Pigman is a 1981 UK mining engi-

neering graduate. A mechanical engineering senior in the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, Hahn is a graduate of Bardstown High School.



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NCCC receives donation

Interim Vice President of Mission Integration for the Saint Joseph Health System Ben Wiederholt, left, and Director of Development of the Flaget Memorial Hospital Foundation Bobbi Harned, R.N., B.S.N., center, presented a check for \$5,000 to Nelson County Community Clinic (NCCC) Executive Director Jan Tronzo, R.N. The money was collected from Flaget employee payroll deductions. It will help to pay for medicines that are dispensed free to low-income, uninsured patients of NCCC. Flaget employees not only donate funds, but also donate their time and talents as nurses, pharmacy technicians, nurse practitioners, dental assistants, clerical staff members and fundraisers. The clinic provided more than \$2.3 million in free medical, dental, pharmacy services and medicines in 2011 to the working uninsured of Nelson County.

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>> NELSON CIRCUIT COURT INDICTMENTS

STAFF REPORT

Note: The indictment of a person by a grand jury or otherwise is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

The following people have been indicted by a Nelson County grand jury. They are set for arraignment in Nelson Circuit Court Feb. 2.

- Aaron Blake Chavolla, 27, Bardstown, first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (more than 10 dosage units), first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 10 dosage units), four counts possession of a firearm while committing an offense, trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia. Sometime between Dec.5-Dec. 12, 2011, and on or about Jan. 3, Chavolla allegedly sold Opana ER pills to a confidential informant. He also allegedly possessed marijuana, Suboxone strips and an A. Rossi multi-caliber long gun. Bail was set at \$100,000 cash only, plus conditions.
- Brian Keith Boone, 37, Bardstown, two counts first-degree trafficking in controlled substances, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, possession of drug paraphernalia. On or about Jan. 9, Boone allegedly possessed at least 2 grams of heroin with the intent to sell, possessed methadone pills, and attempted to throw evidence from his pockets. On or about Dec. 29, 2011, Boone allegedly sold less than 2 grams of heroin to a confidential source. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
- Richard A. Foley, 37, Kentucky State Reformatory, LaGrange, 28 counts possession of matter

- portraying sexual performance by a minor. On or about June 17, 2008, Foley allegedly possessed sexual matter involving a minor. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
- Justin K. Lewis, a.k.a. Justin K. Noonan, 19, Bardstown, first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (more than 10 dosage units), complicity to first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (more than 10 dosage units), second-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 20 dosage units), complicity to second-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 20 dosage units), first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 4 grams of cocaine), complicity to first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 4 grams of cocaine), complicity to first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 4 grams of cocaine), possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended. On or about Dec. 19 and Dec. 30, 2011, and Jan. 9, 2012, either acting alone or in concert with others, Martin allegedly sold Oxycodone pills, Hydrocodone pills and cocaine to a confidential source. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
 - Sandra R. Gonzales, a.k.a. Shirley Martin, 41, Bardstown, first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (more than 10 dosage units), complicity to first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (more than 10 dosage units). On or about Dec. 19, 2011, either acting alone or in concert with others, Gonzales allegedly sold Oxycodone pills to a confidential source. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
 - Stacey Gale Ford, 30, Radcliff, first-degree trafficking in controlled substances, first-degree possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine), second

- ond-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 20 dosage units), complicity to second-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 20 dosage units), first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 4 grams of cocaine), complicity to first-degree trafficking in controlled substances (less than 4 grams of cocaine), possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended. On or about Dec. 19 and Dec. 30, 2011, and Jan. 9, 2012, either acting alone or in concert with others, Martin allegedly sold Oxycodone pills, Hydrocodone pills and cocaine to a confidential source. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
- Christopher H. Wilhelm, 19, Bardstown, first-degree possession of a controlled substance, complicity to first-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of a firearm while committing an offense. On or about Nov. 8, 2011, Wilhelm allegedly possessed cocaine and a 12-gauge Mossburg shotgun. Bail was set at \$9,500 cash only, plus conditions.
 - William Francis Auberry, 19, New Haven, theft of identity of another without consent, operating a motor vehicle while license was suspended, license to be in possession, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, giving police officer false name or address. On or about Dec. 28, 2011, Auberry allegedly stole another person's identity by giving a Kentucky State Trooper that person's name. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash only, plus conditions.

- offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of marijuana, first-degree persistent felony offender. On or about Nov. 14, Ford allegedly possessed methamphetamine with the intent to sell or transfer it, and concealed brass knuckles in his pocket. Ford was previously convicted of first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and other charges. Bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions.
- Keith A. Godsey, 45, Joliet, Ill., is accused of pointing a loaded gun at a woman inside her home, and restraining her in order to commit a felony. Godsey also allegedly forced sexual intercourse during the events of that day, Jan. 14, 2012.

Illinois man accused of rape and kidnapping

STAFF REPORT

An Illinois man faced charges of rape and kidnapping in Nelson Circuit Court Wednesday. Keith A. Godsey, 45, Joliet, Ill., is accused of pointing a loaded gun at a woman inside her home, and restraining her in order to commit a felony. Godsey also allegedly forced sexual intercourse during the events of that day, Jan. 14, 2012.



Keith A. Godsey

Godsey was indicted for first-degree rape, kidnapping, and first-degree wanton endangerment, with bail set at \$250,000 cash only, plus conditions. Godsey was booked at Nelson County Jail at 6:34 p.m. Jan. 14, brought in by Bloomfield Police Officer Michael Cotton, according to Nelson County Jailer Dorcas Figg. Cotton declined to comment on the alleged incident Thursday. Godsey's arraignment is scheduled for 1 p.m. Feb. 2. As of Friday morning, he was still in Nelson County Jail.

Bardstown man indicted in New Year's Eve shooting

STAFF REPORT

A Bardstown man accused of shooting another man in the stomach on New Year's Eve was indicted in Nelson Circuit Court Wednesday. Edward "Eddie" William O'Bryan faces charges of first-degree assault, tampering with physical evidence and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.



Edward O'Bryan

The incident reportedly occurred shortly before police and EMS were dispatched at 1:41 a.m. Dec. 31. Police reported at the time that O'Bryan had allegedly shot Roger Allen Cahoe, See **SHOOTING**, page A9

Man airlifted after truck overturns on Woodlawn Rd.

STAFF REPORT

A Loretto man suffered numerous injuries after a 2004 Dodge Ram pickup truck overturned several times on Woodlawn Road Friday morning. Peyton G. Terrell, 26, was transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital, then immediately airlifted to University of Louisville Hospital, according to Nelson County EMS. He was still in serious condition as of about 9:30 a.m. Friday, according to U of L Community and Media Relations Manager David McArthur. Robert J. Hart, Bardstown, was listed as a passenger in the vehicle in a press release from the Nelson County Sheriff's Department. Hart declined medical transport, the press release states. The accident occurred about 4:12 a.m. Friday near 2791 Woodlawn Road. Terrell was reportedly driving the vehicle when he lost control in a curve. The truck left the roadway and flipped multiple times, the press release states. The sheriff's department cited alcohol and speed as factors in the crash. Terrell did not appear to have been wearing a seat belt, but Hart did, according to the sheriff's department. Nelson County EMS reported it had Terrell listed as a passenger in the vehicle. Damage to the truck was severe. The accident is still under investigation.

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I believe there are many reasons and strangely enough, most of which we're not 100 percent aware! A lot of us cannot read our body's internal signals. We confuse hunger with thirst. We're not drinking enough water and con-



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sequently, we mistake thirst for hunger. So a good self check before you head for the fridge is to gauge how much water you've drunk so far that day. How much do you need? More than you think! And no, not all liquid counts as hydration.

Some beverages such as tea and coffee dehydrate. Personally, I drink a minimum of four 24-ounce bottles of water a day. I work out and run; I drink coffee, so I need that much water. On a particularly hot day, I will drink more.

Is that amount of water appropriate for you? Not necessarily! I could be taller, weigh more, move more, sweat more and therefore, have more need for 96 ounces of water a day than you. The deal is getting in touch with your own inner signals to figure it all out. A good test to find out whether it's hunger or thirst is to drink an 8-ounce glass of water at the first sign of hunger, then wait 15 minutes (remember, we can do ANYTHING for 15 minutes, include waiting to eat). If you're truly hungry, that hungry feeling won't go away and by all means, it's

time to eat. If you weren't hungry, you'll be just fine and a little more hydrated.

If you're eating out of boredom, you know the cure already. Keep track of what and when you're eating. Keep a food journal (this includes everything, even water) before proceeding to the next level (eating). If you're dealing with boredom, make a list of things to do other than eat and do one of them. If you're hungry, find something healthy to nosh on and enjoy it. Snacking is actually encouraged in my book, Body Clutter. It's the grazing aspect of eating that is discouraged. We're human beings with one stomach, not cows with several.

All of us get hungry, but sometimes we're just thirsty or bored! Get in touch with what real hunger is and get to know the difference.

THE FLY LADY

The cart before the horse syndrome

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Have you ever gotten sidetracked painting a room when you had friends coming over for dinner? If you have then you might be a FlyBaby! Let's say company is coming and you need to crisis clean by focusing on the main areas of the house. Instead you are cleaning out closets and scrubbing the bathroom tile with a toothbrush. This is our perfectionism.

If you are planning a party, I want you to fight the urge to tear out carpet and paint walls for now. Big family parties are stressful enough without adding the hassle of tearing up your home and trying to put it back together. Even under most ideal circumstances, a remodeling is tough.

Let me tell you about the easiest remodeling of all. It is getting rid of your clutter. For three years, Robert and I would plan and scheme about remodeling our home. We would take paper and pencils to a restaurant and start drawing up plans, only to walk back in our home and be hit with a room filled with wall to wall clutter!!! I wanted change! I wanted a home that was beautiful and the only way I knew to get it was to tear out and start over! Guess what friends? You don't have to remodel to love your home or to have people over. You just have to get rid of the clutter that makes your home feel closed in.

When Robert and I married in 1996, I had a houseful of clutter and he had a houseful of clutter. We put our clutter together and went to estate auctions and bought more. We could hardly walk in our home, much less invite anyone in! We would have to meet people on our front porch. I hated our home. I felt closed in and wanted something different. I thought it was a new home but that would have only made matters worse. I would have had to pack up all of our clutter



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and put it in a bigger house. Even if we added a room on then we would only invade that new space with our old clutter, making it unlivable. I realized that it was not the house that was making me feel bad but the clutter in the house and I had control over that.

In January of 1999 I started establishing my routines one little habit at a time. In the process I was trying to fix our finances by reading or listening to Suze Orman. I thought if only we had enough money we could remodel our house. I told myself that there was not any way we could remodel a house and make it bigger when I couldn't even keep our little house clean. What I learned from Suze was if I will get rid of my clutter and bless others then I would be blessed in return. WOW! I never dreamed that releasing clutter was the best and the easiest remodeling I could do.

So for the next nine months I got rid of clutter three times a day with a 27 Fling Boogie! I took BabySteps and this consistency slowly but surely made a difference in our home. By September of 1999, our home was practically cleaning itself. By Thanksgiving I was able to have our family over for dinner. Then in December our little email group started.

It wasn't until my routines had been in place for more than a year that I finally consented to explore

a real remodeling. I was afraid that our cute little home would fall apart and my routines would go by the wayside. For the first time in my life, I was able to keep house without beating myself up and I was so scared that I would forget my routines.

You are going to be so surprised just how nice your home really is without all the clutter blinding you. Please don't start tearing out, fixing up and painting until your clutter is eliminated. Clutter makes the

job much harder than it really is. Think about a sparse room. It is much easier to paint than one that is piled to the ceiling with clutter. In fact, you can't even see the walls for the clutter. Many times a little soap and water is all your home needs for now. Don't get the cart before the horse.

Just a Pinch

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'Win or Lose' Chili Scores Big on Gameday

"Everyone is a winner when they sit down with a bowl of Big Bill's 'Win or Lose' Chili!"

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Just in time for playoffs, "Big Bill" Wentz from Virginia Beach, VA scores a serious touchdown with his varsity-level chili recipe. Chock full of sauteed beef, tons of veggies and an all-star spice mix with a kick, you'll win big among friends and family with this fantastic recipe! Serve with cornbread and a mix of favorite toppings and get ready to do your victory dance!

See step-by-step photos of Bill Wentz's recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at: www.justapinch.com/bigbillchili

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- Janet

Big Bill's 'Win or Lose' Chili

What You Need	Directions
3 lb 80/20 ground chuck 3 tbsp vegetable oil 1 lg onion chopped and diced 1 lg jalapeno seeded and chopped 1 md green bell pepper seeded and chopped 1 sm can chopped green chilis 4 tsp minced garlic 4 tbsp chili powder 2 tbsp chipotle chili powder 3 tbsp ground cumin 1 tbsp sugar 1 tsp dried thyme 2 tsp cayenne 1 tsp dried oregano 1 tsp black pepper 3 c beef broth 2 cans pinto beans (15 oz) rinsed and drained 2 cans diced tomatoes (14.5 oz) w/ juice 1 can tomato paste (6 oz) 1 sm can of ro-tel tomato sauce 1 tbsp cider vinegar 2 tbsp cornmeal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">In a large pot heat vegetable oil and brown beef. Drain fat and add onion, jalapeno, green pepper and canned chilis. Cook over med heat until onions are soft. Add garlic, chili powder, cumin, sugar, thyme, cayenne, oregano and black pepper, stirring often for 15 minutes.Add beef broth, pinto beans, diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste and cider vinegar; mix well. Reduce heat and let simmer at least 3 hours. Ten minutes before serving combine cornmeal and about two tbsps warm water until slight paste forms. Stir thoroughly into chili. Top with favorite toppings like sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese and fresh or pickled jalapenos.

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EDITORIAL

Employees benefit from leadership organization

Developing new leaders is one of the most important aspects for any community, including ours. With that in mind, we were dismayed to learn that as of last Monday only four commitments had been given by local companies to send employees through the 2012 Leadership Nelson County program.

Some of the reasons we are hearing from local companies is that money is too tight. Yes, money is tight for everyone but now is not the time to stop investing in your key employees. Just tell us where you can find a nine month leadership training program for only \$350? You can't.

Another excuse given is we have home-grown employees who are originally from Nelson County so they already know everything about this area. While one of the advantages of the program is helping participants learn more about our diverse community, that's not the only aspect. Its main purpose is to enhance leadership skills through training and hands-on team building exercises.

Leadership Nelson County was established in 1989 and is one of only 35 community leadership programs in Kentucky. Since its inception, we are proud to say that the LNC program has been an outstanding model for which other communities have emulated.

So is the program worth the time and financial investment? Ask any of the 383 alumni from the previous 23 LNC classes about their own experiences. You will hear about the unbelievable networking opportunities and friendships that resulted from their time in the program. You will also hear about all the new aspects of our diverse community that they learned about during the eight day trip sessions. They will share how they identified their own leadership style and the benefits of other leadership styles in your organization. And the fun — well if zip lining is something you always wanted to do, you might just get the chance.

As our community continues to grow and expand, we need skilled leaders ready to help us as opportunities and challenges present themselves. Your business needs skilled leaders ready to accept more responsibilities as industry and market conditions change.

We are calling on all business owners, presidents and CEOs to look around your organization and identify a top employee who has the potential to be a strong leader and is motivated to learn. Make a commitment not only to your community but to your company by supporting Leadership Nelson County and its mission.

To learn more about the program or to download an application, visit www.leadershipnelson-county.com. The deadline to be a part of the 24th Leadership Nelson County Class is Feb. 6.

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OUR VIEWS

A lot of trouble for Capt. Schettino

Capt. Francesco Schettino is, indeed, in a mess of trouble.

For more than a week the eyes of the world have been on him and the trouble he created when he decided to deviate off course.

On a whim, he decided to steer his luxury cruise ship, Costa Concordia, a little closer to Giglio to salute another cruise ship commander who was staying on the island. Schettino's departure from the planned course created havoc when the ship ran into some rocky terrain that punched a hole in the vessel.

Chaos ensued, the lights went out and the ship started taking on water. It was sinking.

As captain, Schettino had the responsibility to contain the chaos. His job was to get his passengers safely off the sinking ship, call the Coast Guard for help and control the panic.

Reports that have come out during the last few days show he did none of that.

In fact, he did the opposite of what a captain is supposed



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to do — he abandoned ship.

His excuse, according to one news story, was he tripped, fell overboard and landed in a lifeboat. His excuse would have been almost comical if people hadn't been killed and injured in the wreck.

When an Italian Coast Guard commander questioned Schettino about why he wasn't on the ship helping with evacuation and rescue efforts, the captain reportedly said he was coordinating from the lifeboat. He all but refused to get back on the ship to evaluate the situation and de-

termine how many other passengers were still on board.

One news report said he "tripped" off the ship when about 300 passengers were still on board. That meant a large percentage of the ship's 4,200 passengers — which included about 1,000 crew members — were off the ship at the time of his departure. But it still meant he left hundreds of people stranded, scared and fearing for their lives.

In most of our minds, that's not what a captain does. A captain stays on the ship until the last person is off. It's his responsibility to make sure all efforts are made to ensure the last passenger's safety. I guess Schettino never heard the expression, "A captain goes down with his ship."

That's not to say Schettino should have died on the ship. Yes, there was chaos. It was dark and the ship was taking on water. But it wasn't sinking so fast that it was a sink or swim situation. By the reports that have come out after the incident, it shows Schettino had time to

stay on the ship and coordinate efforts with the remaining passengers and the Coast Guard. But apparently his own survival instincts were stronger than his captain's training.

Rescue workers suspended their search for the remaining passengers Friday because the ship had shifted creating a hazard for divers still looking for people. At least 11 people are known dead and 21 are still missing. Schettino is facing possible charges of manslaughter, shipwreck and abandoning ship for his actions around that fateful night.

It's hard to fight those survival instincts but as a captain of the ship Schettino had the duty to stay on board. His job title and position holds him to a different level of responsibility than other crew members. The world is disappointed with Schettino and his actions that night. Let's hope he finally sees the error of his ways and starts taking responsibility for what he has done and the lives he has cost.

Dr. King still occupies our hearts

On this year's Martin Luther King Day, I decided to reread the "Beyond Vietnam" speech Dr. King delivered at the Riverside Church in New York, a year to the day before he was assassinated. It's important to note that Dr. King was criticized and vilified for this speech — by the media, politicians and even by people in his own movement. But I was struck by how brave and prophetic his views were back in 1967. And how brave and prophetic these same views are today.

I'd like to share just four of my favorite passages from this speech, and make some connections to the situation we face today.

No. 1: "These are revolutionary times. All over the globe men are revolting against old systems of exploitation and oppression and out of the wombs of a frail world new systems of justice and equality are being born. The shirtless and barefoot people of the land are rising up as never before."

Could you get a better prediction of the "Arab Spring" that took place in



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2011 in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya?

No. 2: "I am convinced that if we are to get on the right side of the world revolution, we as a nation must undergo a radical revolution of values. We must rapidly begin the shift from a 'thing-oriented' society to a 'person-oriented' society. When machines and computers, profit motives and property rights are considered more important than people — the giant triplets of racism, materialism, and militarism are incapable of being conquered."

Dr. King hits all the right nails squarely on the head in this passage — the housing

bubble caused by predatory lending to minorities, the corporate greed, the two unfunded and unnecessary wars waged simultaneously in Afghanistan and Iraq. Bingo!

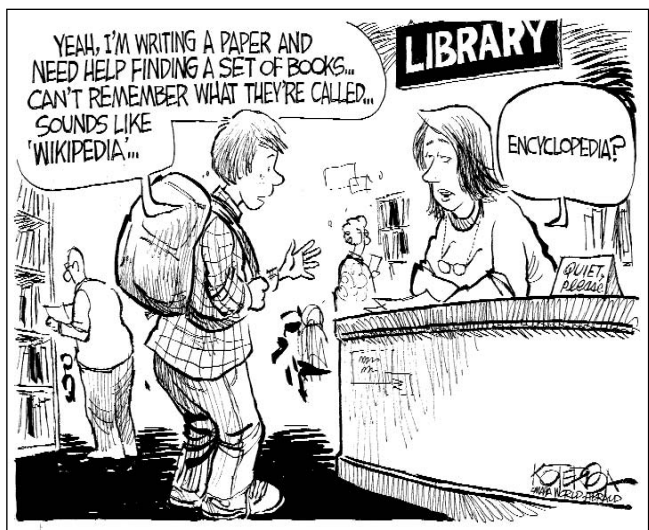
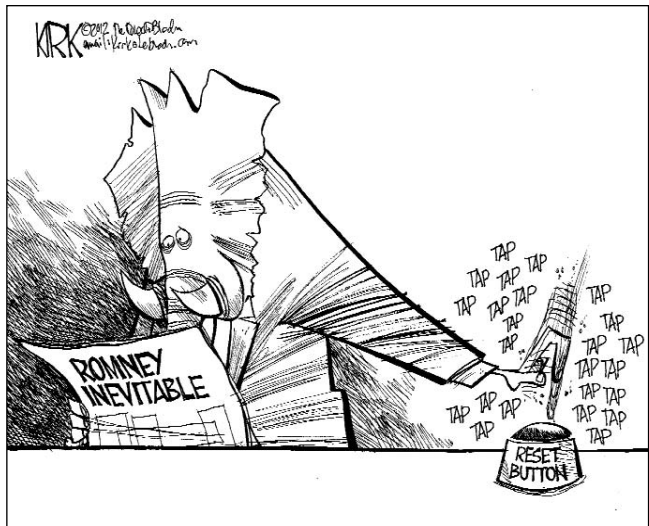
No. 3: "A true revolution of values will soon cause us to question the fairness and justice of many of our past and present policies. On the one hand we are called to play the good Samaritan on life's roadside; but that will be only an initial act. One day we must come to see that the whole Jericho road must be transformed so that men and women will not be constantly beaten and robbed as they make their journey on life's highway. True compassion is more than flinging a coin to a beggar; it is not haphazard and superficial. It comes to see that an edifice which produces beggars needs restructuring."

This passage is a beautiful precursor to the Occupy Movement's highlighting of the structural inequities in our economy. A candidate giving a poor woman \$50 at a political rally may be kind — but it is not true compassion. True compassion

would restructure the system that caused her poverty.

And finally, No. 4: "We can no longer afford to worship the god of hate or bow before the altar of retaliation. History is cluttered with the wreckage of nations and individuals that pursued this self-defeating path of hate. As Arnold Toynbee says: 'Love is the ultimate force that makes for the saving choice of life and good against the damning choice of death and evil. Therefore the first hope in our inventory must be the hope that love is going to have the last word.'"

I think if Dr. King were alive today, he would be right in the midst of the Occupy Movement. He'd be counseling them to be intelligent, just, and to speak up loudly and clearly — but without indulging in hatred of the "one-percenters." So protest. Demand economic justice. Stay totally non-violent and keep hammering away — but make sure that, first of all, love has occupied your heart.



>> READERS' VIEWS

Law officials need to get tougher on animal abusers

To the editor:

I want to thank you and your staff for publishing the photos and story on the latest case of animal abuse. Your photos showed what animal abuse is all about.

I also have a couple of comments about lack of enforcement. I don't care what the laws of Kentucky or this city or county say, this abuse is a felony and I will treat it that way. If I see the crime or know about it I am going to do my best to see that punishment is handed down to the offenders with a lot of satisfaction.

It seems the state police and our local law enforcement have too many sad excuses. The saddest being them. Our local government is not any better.

If this were an upcoming festival or a facelift for Main Street (streetscape) or

possibly discussion for a new convention center, all of them would be right there with their faces out in public. Egos at work.

Their greediness and vanity are the reasons the abuse problem is not being enforced. There's nothing in it for them.

About this time I hope there are a lot of sore toes. That's when someone is stepping trying to wake people.

We don't need this and for the law and local government to let it go on means there are a lot of "hypocrites" in Nelson County and Bardstown holding the wrong offices. So, why don't you quit? There is not any difference between your positions in county or city and "welfare." All of you draw a check only some of those on welfare have to at least work for theirs.

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Why do they get rich?

Stephanie Cutter, an adviser to the Obama re-election campaign, wrote a scathing memo the other day about Mitt Romney's experience at Bain Capital, subtitled "Profit at Any Cost."

Cutter sounded like a sworn enemy of private equity. Except a few years ago, she was a spokeswoman for J.C. Flowers, a private-equity firm. Why do work for J.C. Flowers when there are so many other worthy ventures needing communications help that don't make insane amounts of money and pay incredibly well?

Presumably Cutter wanted to be as well-compensated as possible, by J.C. Flowers and the "several Fortune 500 companies" her communications firm served, according to her bio. This is utterly unremarkable but for the fact that she is part of an Obama team that argues there is something inherently wrong with income inequality. In his signature Osawatomie, Kan., speech, President Barack Obama asserted that rising inequality hampers those at the bottom. If that's so, shouldn't the people around him endeavor to keep from adding to the injustice by making too much money?

But none of them goes



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out and gets poor. Very few of them, it seems, even go out and get middle class. They get rich. Many of them climb right into the 1 percent. Obama economic adviser Alan Krueger gave a speech recently lamenting the shrinking middle class, without mentioning that the reason for its diminishment is that so many people have risen all the way out of the middle. By Krueger's (perverse) standard, major Obama officials have heedlessly contributed to the destruction of the American middle class by earning too much.

Consider only the chief of staffs. President Obama's new chief of staff, Jacob Lew, made \$1.1 million in one year working for Citigroup. His prior chief of staff, William Daley, made \$8.7 million in roughly one year working for JPMorgan

Chase. His original chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel, made \$16 million working for an investment firm. Judging by this record, President Obama only feels comfortable entrusting his affairs to men who have earned outrageous paydays.

The Obama 1-percenters abound. President Obama's first national economic director, Larry Summers, earned \$600,000 as president of Harvard, then went to a hedge fund where he made \$5 million in one year, before joining the administration. His first budget director, Peter Orszag, left to make \$2 million to \$3 million a year at Citigroup. His current national-security adviser, Tom Donilon, got \$7 million from his work at Fannie Mae from 2000 to 2003.

Certainly Obama's top aides don't have to make millions in finance, but they'd almost have to go out of their way *not* to get rich. In the aggregate, they are smart, highly educated and hard-working. They tend to marry people with the same characteristics. They have relatively stable families. They have success — indeed, the 1 percent — written all over them. They probably would be scandalized to work at a private-sector job paying

"only" \$50,000, the median household income in the U.S.

In a report that has the tone of a revelation about it, The New York Times discovered the 1 percent is a "varied group, one that includes podiatrists and actuaries, executives and entrepreneurs, the self-made and the silver spoon set." By one estimate, the 1 percent starts at households making \$380,000 a year. That means in 2005, Michelle Obama alone was almost making enough to hoist the Obama household into the dreaded 1 percent with her \$316,962 job at the University of Chicago Hospital.

Is it too much to ask that one high-profile Obama official leave government and refuse to make more than \$70,000 a year out of solidarity with the middle class and commitment to income equality? Of course it is. Just as the definition of a depression is when someone else loses a job, greed is when someone else makes a lot of money. For anyone hoping to get to the top, the collective message of current and former Obama officials should be clear: Do as they do, not as they say.

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Republicans with a one-track mind

You know-it-alls who think unemployment is the most urgent crisis facing the nation are wrong. I've learned from watching a zillion Republican campaign ads on television this week. All you deficit hawks, rise-of-China worrywarts and alarmed observers of the Iranian nuclear program are wrong, too, and should stop bothering yourselves with trifles.

One of Mitt Romney's spots ends by laying out the nation's top priority in no uncertain terms. Voters should support Romney, the narrator says, because "beating Obama is the most important issue."

Am I the only one to find that weird? I understand why trying to engineer President Obama's defeat would be an urgent priority for Romney, who wants to move his family into the White House, but why should it be more important to voters than, say, boosting the economy or reducing the debt? Why shouldn't the focus be on policies and results?

All right, I know how naive this sounds. I'm fully aware of the political calculation: Politics is about winning, and the best way for a Republican to win this year is to make Obama the issue. All the GOP contenders, to varying degrees, have sought to demonize the president.

And it's true that the re-



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maining candidates are spending just as much time and money trying to demonize one another. Romney is portrayed as a mushy, flip-flopping moderate in disguise, Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum as business-as-usual Washington insiders, Ron Paul as a nutty crackpot. Whoever emerges as the nominee, Republicans have already done a lot of the Obama campaign's work.

(I don't think I saw a single ad attacking Rick Perry, who quit the race Thursday.)

I'm also aware that electability has become a major selling point for voters here, perhaps even more important than credentials as a dyed-in-the-wool conservative. Especially for Romney — whose record as Massachusetts governor is enough to make many South Carolina Republicans faint dead away — sticking with the "I can beat Obama" line may be the

only viable choice.

Still, there's a nasty edge to the discourse here. It's striking that, in a state where unemployment is at 9.9 percent, the last message Romney decides to send voters before the primary is not "jobs" or "growth" — but rather, "We've got to get rid of this guy."

From the sound of it, this whole thing isn't political. It's personal.

The candidates go back and forth across the state, exhorting voters to "take the country back," and I wonder: Take it back from whom? Did somebody stage a coup, or maybe a heist? Who's in possession of this country of yours? And what makes it yours, not theirs?

Romney and Gingrich, especially, have taken pains to create the impression that there is something alien and illegitimate about the Obama presidency. They portray Obama not as a political opponent but as a usurper.

Gingrich has been shamelessly beating this drum for a long time. Remember his bizarre allegation that "Kenyan, anti-colonial behavior" was somehow the key to understanding what Obama was trying to accomplish? That turned out to be just the beginning. At practically every opportunity, he rails about how Obama is a "food stamp president."

At Monday's debate in Myrtle Beach, Gingrich doubled down on his language characterizing poor people as lazy and ignorant, then practically dared anyone to accuse him of race-baiting. He should consider himself accused.

Romney's approach, however, is more subtle. On Monday, he made the pitch that Obama had to be replaced right now, because if he remains in office for four more years, the country will be transformed into "something we wouldn't recognize." Bingo.

The Obama administration, to state the obvious, doesn't look like any of its predecessors. In its diversity, however, it does look a lot like the nation.

When I was growing up in South Carolina, the state's political leadership was all white and all male, and the Confederate flag flew proudly above the statehouse in Columbia. On Wednesday night, Gov. Nikki Haley (R), who is of Indian descent, gave the annual State of the State address; when she finished, state Rep. Bakari Sellers (D), who is African American, gave the opposition's response.

From the evidence, voters here have more capacity for dealing with change than the Republican candidates seem to think.

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BRIAN AND CRYSTAL NEWTON

Mount-Newton

Crystal Nicole Mount, Lexington, formerly of Boston, and Brian Andrew Newton, Lexington, formerly of Hamilton, Ohio, were married 5 p.m. Nov. 5, 2011, in an outdoor ceremony on the front lawn of the Carrick House, Lexington.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Nelson County High School and 2004 graduate of Transylvania University, Lexington. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and is currently a business development coordinator at Sonitrol of Lexington.

The grandmother and mother of the bride are Joyce Mount McGaha and Suzanna Mount, Boston.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Hamilton High School, Hamilton, Ohio, and a 2009 graduate of the University of Kentucky, a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He is currently a special education teacher at George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester. He is the son of Randy and Lynn Newton, Hamilton, Ohio.

The Rev. Joe Hunt, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride's grandmother, Joyce McGaha, and the bride's family gave away the bride.

She wore a Casablanca gown in diamond white, designed with a sweetheart neckline, accented with a pleated bodice and draping down the skirt, ending with gentle pickups.

She wore a white fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet was a hand-tied arrangement of cream and ivory roses, white stock and spider mums, entwined with a pendant from the groom's grandmother and a heart-shaped ring from the bride's grandmother.

The maid-of-honor was Jill Day, Lexington.

The matron-of-honor was Libby Westerman, Florence.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Newton, sister of the groom, Hamilton, Ohio, B.J. Gilliam, Ashland, Leslie Klaiber, Lex-

ington, April Nelson, cousin of the bride, Bardstown, and Erin Elliott, Covington.

Attendants wore truffle colored, sleeveless, floor-length gowns with charmeuse accents.

They carried cream, ivory and peach roses with white stock, spider mums and brown berries.

The ring bearers were the couple's pet dogs, Jonesy, who is a Bichon Frise, and Fox, a Shih-Tzu, that both wore black and white tuxedos.

The best man was Mike Ross, Hamilton, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Jason Miles, brother of the bride, Bardstown, Kevin Miles, brother of the bride, Boston, Chad Peters, cousin of the groom, Fairfield, Ohio, Kyle Philpot, Wes Price and Tim Galbraith, all of Cincinnati.

The reception was in The Carrick House Mansion Ballroom, 319 North Limestone, Lexington, and the couple had an after party reception in The Horse and Barrel Bar, 101 North Broadway, Lexington.

The couple spent a week-long honeymoon in St. Lucia, an eastern Caribbean island.

They are making their home in Lexington.

Wedding Parties

A shower was given by Libby Westerman, matron of honor, at her home in Florence.

A shower was given by Susan Drury, friend of the couple, at her home in Lexington.

A shower was given by the groom's students and faculty at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

A shower was given by the bride's co-workers at Sonitrol of Lexington.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Randy and Lynn Newton, parents of the groom, at the Woodford Reserve Distillery, 7855 McCracken Pike, Versailles, Nov. 4, 2011.

Special toasts were given by Randy Newton, father of the groom, and by Tracy Mount, aunt of the bride.

Just your Standard Vacations



Nashville, Tenn.

A group from Nelson and surrounding counties (Washington and Marion) took the Kentucky Standard with them on a short trip to Nashville to see the Rockettes and several other Christmas Shows, plus a history tour of the Carnton Plantation known as the Bloodiest Battlefield of the south in the Civil War. This is where more than 9,000 soldiers (Union and Confederate) lost their lives in less than 5 hours of fighting in the yard of this home in Franklin, Tenn. In the picture from left to right are Judy Masterson, Sue Ross, Martha Vittitow, Rose Marie Ditto, holding Standard is Barbara Garnett, Bernadine Fenwick (guide); second row, Jennifer Masterson, Linda Welch, Pat Borowiak, Mary Etta Mattingly, Kathleen Burba, Carol Keeling; third row, Gail Downs, Donna Downs, Jean Boone, Louise Young, Rita Greenwell, Debbie Blanford, Judy and Edd Alford. Back Row: John and Linda Parrott, Patsy and Pat Logsdon and Barbara Quam. Not in the picture: driver, Daniel Hobbs.



Perry, Fla.

Dottie and Bill Binkley Sr. took the Kentucky Standard to the 56th annual Forest Festival in Perry, Fla.

>> BIRTHS

Meyer

Jeff and Casey Meyer, Louisville, announce the birth of a son, Charles Thomas, Jan. 8, 2012, at Baptist Hospital East, Louisville. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 22-3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Nina and Tom Mraz, Horse Cave. Paternal grandparents are Mary Jo and Rick Meyer, Bardstown.

The baby was welcomed home by a sister, Marina, 22 months.



Thompson

Todd and Anne Thompson, Bardstown, announce the birth of a son, Korbin James, Oct. 4, 2011, at Hardin Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are David and Maggie Larimore, Bardstown.

The baby was welcomed home by a sister, Meya, 4.



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St. Lucia

Joseph H. and Joyce Rogers took the Kentucky Standard to St. Lucia-Windjammer Landings Resort in November. The trip was provided by TYM Tractors Inc., after a promotional purchase of a new TYM tractor from J&G Equipment Bardstown.

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>> ANNIVERSARY

Gearys celebrate 10 years



MR. AND MRS. LEE GEARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Geary will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Jan. 26

with family and friends in Bardstown.

Sheckles delivers end-of-year report to Rotary

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Bardstown and Nelson County's antiquated tax structure may put the city and county at a disadvantage when it comes to job creation, Bardstown Mayor Bill Sheckles told members of the Bardstown Rotary Club Wednesday at a meeting in the Chapel at Spalding Hall.

"We are very fortunate to have the lowest occupational tax in the whole state. We have no insurance tax we impose on our residents," Sheckles said. "And to a certain degree that puts us at a disadvantage."

Sheckles told Rotary Club members as mayor, he wanted to do two things: to make sure the city had enough money to provide services the community needs and expects and secondly, "to help out economic improvement so we can possibly recruit new businesses and bring new jobs to our community so as our kids grow up they won't have to leave and go to other communities," he added.

Mayor Sheckles again stressed the need for reforming the tax structure in Bardstown and Nelson County when he was asked about the possibility of a creating a convention center in Bardstown.

"One area I hear repeatedly is we don't have a convention center for meetings that are large enough to host groups and we are missing the boat," Rotary Club member Jamie Sizemore

said. "Do you agree with that?"

"I agree 100 percent," Sheckles said. "As far as this convention center, yes we do need one, but we are missing the boat on a lot of things. But we can't do it on the basic tax structure we have now."

Sheckles said he had talked to Nelson County Judge Executive Dean Watts about the need for a convention center to accommodate large groups and the only place that was suitable was Quality Inn.

"I have talked to (Watts) several times about how we could probably change this structure around and not be a burden on most," Sheckles said.

According to Sheckles, the county does not have a tax structure that would encourage the growth of a convention center.

"We have an antiquated tax structure in Nelson County," Sheckles said. "Most cities we are competing for jobs, for factory locations or relocations, or industries coming to town, they have insurance taxes, they have an occupational license fee that accommodates money coming into the coffers."

Some communities in Kentucky give land to industries as an incentive for moving into the area, but in Nelson County, the land has to be sold to the industries, according to Sheckles.

In 2011, Bardstown lost two companies to Hardin County, one to Mayfield and

one to Madisonville, Sheckles said. The companies chose to move to those areas because those communities offered more incentives than Bardstown, Sheckles explained.

"Bardstown is a great location and our economy is good, but we do not have tax fund structure to help get the incentives these people are putting us up against right now and that's the downfall," he said.

In other news:

Sheckles recapped major events from his first year as mayor in 2011 and discussed his goals for 2012.

- The city passed an occupational tax ordinance in August after months of sometimes-heated discussion among city council members. Beginning Jan 1, employees in Bardstown city limits pay 0.5 percent of their income starting at the first dollar up to \$100,000.
- "We did things that needed to get done and made compromises," Sheckles said about the occupational tax. "But it worked out."
- Sheckles said he was working with the Kentucky League of Cities on legislation that could change how revenue generated by the restaurant tax is distributed. He told Rotary Club members he would propose legislation to allow cities to authorize the city or the mayor to give a minimum of 25 percent to the tourism commission. Currently, 100 percent of the revenue generated by the restaurant tax

goes to the tourism commission.

"What is on the agenda in the Kentucky League of Cities is to allow cities class 1-6 to allow a minimum of 25 percent to go to the tourism commission," Sheckles said. "The remaining funds will go to the, construction of a pool, or quality of life issues or recreation stuff."

Bardstown is considered a class four city. The restaurant tax currently brings in about \$400,000 per year, Sheckles said.

Sheckles said the city could increase the restaurant tax by 2 to 3 percent if the proposed legislation is passed.

- The city annexed all of the areas inside KY 245 to Springfield Road.
- City Council members passed an amended budget after saving money on insurance rates for employees.
- Sheckles said Bardstown Cable expanded in 2011. Bardstown Cable extended lines to Chaplin and Fairfield and added channel 6 and channel 19 to its programming, Sheckles said.
- Sheckles said the city restructured beats in the Bardstown Police Department. The police department was divided into three different patrol beats and expanded walking beats.

"We feel by doing that we will be more visible and we can control some issues in our neighborhoods. So far that has worked out very well," Sheckles said.

Alleged armed robber opts to go to trial

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A man accused of the armed robbery of a Bloomfield drugstore has chosen to go to trial.

Wearing a blue hood and a bandana over his mouth, William R. Keeton, 35, Harrodsburg, allegedly entered Snider Drug in downtown Bloomfield the morning of Oct. 10, 2011, and demanded drugs, stating that he had a gun in his duffel bag.

After the drug store co-owner, Steve King, called police, Kentucky State Police reportedly pursued Keeton's vehicle into Anderson County. KSP allege that Keeton crashed his car and tried to flee on



William R. Keeton

foot, rifle in hand, then fought State Trooper Kevin Davis before he was arrested. Davis was reportedly scratched and bruised in the encounter.

Keeton has since been indicted on charges of first-degree robbery, receiving stolen property for allegedly driving a stolen car from the scene, first-degree fleeing and evading police (motor vehicle), first-degree wanton endangerment, speeding, improper passing and disregarding a stop sign. He was listed as homeless on his indictment.

At a pre-trial conference Friday, Keeton opted to go to trial, according to Nelson County Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Chip McKay.

Keeton previously entered a not guilty plea at arraignment.

The trial is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 30.

>> Shooting

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34, Bardstown, at 201 W. Muir Ave.

The assault allegedly followed an argument between Cahoe and his girlfriend that escalated into an argument between Cahoe and O'Bryan.

Cahoe went to a nearby house, where the residents

helped him call 911, police said.

Cahoe's father, Roger Dale Cahoe, told The Kentucky Standard that his son had been released from the hospital Jan. 7.

O'Bryan's bail was set at \$50,000 cash only, plus conditions, with arraignment scheduled for Feb. 2. As of Friday morning, O'Daniel had been in the Nelson County Jail since Dec. 31.

U.S. Congressman Brett Guthrie to host listening session Thursday in Bardstown

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How to balance the budget in 30 years is one of the issues U.S. Congressman Brett Guthrie will address in his listening session in Bardstown this week.

Guthrie will host a listen-

ing session in which he will talk about what is going on in Congress and address his concerns about President Barack Obama's plan to balance the budget in 30 years.

"The House of Representatives wants to pay off the debt in 30 years but the president's plan does not

do that," said Courtney Yopp Norris, communication director for Guthrie.

The listening session is one of 21 planned in the second U.S. Congressional district in January.

"My top priority in Congress is to represent the views of those who allow

me to serve," Guthrie said. "I strive to stay connected with constituents and listen to their ideas through a variety of methods and these listening sessions will help that effort."

The listening session begins 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Nelson County Fiscal

Courtroom and it is open to the public.

Guthrie will speak for about an hour and open up the floor to hear questions and concerns from the public for about 45 minutes.

The public is invited to attend to ask questions and offer suggestions. A con-

stituent services representative will be at the meeting to deal with specific concerns or questions about federal agencies and services.

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International Gold, Silver and Diamond Buyers paying on the spot for valuables this week in Bardstown!

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

Bardstown-area residents are in for a rare treat when the International Gold, Silver and Diamond Buyers (IGSDB) host an event here, from **January 24th - 28th**, at the **Hampton Inn**. The company has identified this region as prime territory for purchasing your precious metals—especially gold and silver. The IGSDB estimates that local residents have millions of dollars worth of valuables that they no longer need or want. That is where the IGSDB comes in—they specialize in buying those items from local sellers in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Items like gold coins, scrap gold, sterling silver and tea sets also diamond rings are in high demand right now, and IGSDB is purchasing massive quantities of them on behalf of their global network of collectors, dealers and refineries.

Currently on an international tour, IGSDB has included **Bardstown** on its list of stops for this week. Residents are urged to mark their calendar for this special opportunity to meet one-on-one with gold, silver and diamond specialists.

Because of IGSDB's low overhead, extensive resources and massive volume, the company is often able to pay out more than other dealers and retailers. Many customers are surprised at how much they are offered for seemingly small amounts. "I had two bent herringbone necklaces, a class ring, and some outdated earrings that I brought to a show. I walked out with \$425 in less than 15 minutes," said a satisfied guest.

Providing an economic boost to each region it visits, the IGSDB projects to pay out \$350,000 at each event—a testament to the high volume of items they purchase and the prime prices being paid. Offers are made based on rarity, numismatic value, condition and market value.

Company spokesman Matthew Enright says, "We just paid \$4,700 for a loose 1.25-carat diamond. Our mission is to pay local residents on the spot for sterling silverware, fine jewelry, coins and precious metals—especially silver and gold." The company has seen a huge influx of gold lately. "Customers have been scrambling to cash into the record-high value of gold," adds Enright. For those who are unsure if their items are genuine gold or silver, or simply costume, company will test it for free. "The best strategy is to bring all items to the show for a free evaluation from our specialists. It always amazes me how a small handful of gold and silver can turn into hundreds of dollars in just a few moments. We test, weigh, and buy items right on the spot," Enright says.

At a recent show, a small-town dentist had a nice pay day. "I have been collecting dental gold for years from patients who didn't want their extracted teeth. It really added up—my check is for over \$31,000!"

While most people don't have buckets of dental gold at their fingertips, they do have \$750 worth of scrap gold scattered throughout their homes or mismatched earrings.

In addition to scrap gold, fine jewelry and diamonds, coins are a big hit. Offers will be made on all coins dated 1965 and earlier—gold coins, silver, silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, nickels and dimes. Enright explains, "U.S. coins made before 1970 are worth more than their legal tender amount because they contain 90% silver. Rare dates and mint marks can make them even more valuable. We recently paid \$78,000 for an amazing coin collection. One couple brought in a rusty coffee can filled with silver coins, sawdust, and a dead spider. The can had been in the basement for years. We were happy to send them home with a check for more than \$700!"

Bardstown-area residents should start collecting their valuables now to bring to the free event, which runs **Tuesday - Saturday**. Deals will be made and money will be paid on the spot. Attendance is expected to be high, but no appointment is needed. Enright encourages everyone to take advantage of this special opportunity to meet directly with specialists from the International Gold, Silver and Diamond Buyers. He concludes, "It's a great chance for people to cash in their old diamonds, jewelry, coins and scrap gold. This is a seller's market, so don't miss out!"

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NEW

Bardstown City Council

Bardstown City Council will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Council Chambers.

Nelson Fiscal Court

Nelson Fiscal Court will meet 9 a.m. Jan. 24. Items on the agenda include solid waste/landfill committee meeting at 8:15 a.m. animal control proposal; appointment to Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission; deputy coroner's salary and Culvertown Park.

NESTT FRYSC

The NESTT Family Resource and Youth Services Center Advisory Council, serving the families of the Bloomfield Elementary and Bloomfield Middle Schools, welcomes the input of community, family and students to help meet the needs in the Bloomfield, Cox's Creek and Chaplin areas. The Council will meet 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 at the Bloomfield Middle School's conference room. The public is invited. Call 349-7204 to reserve a seat.

KAPOS 5th Region Cheer competition

The KAPOs 5th Region cheerleading at large competition will be 1 p.m. Jan. 28 at Central Hardin High School. The academic all Region Squad will be announced and the Libby Burr 5th Region Scholarship will be given.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at K of C Hall. Dues are now due. For more information, call G.K. Rob Graf 348-9253 or F.S. Kerry P. Monin 348-8264.

Boston SBDM

The Boston School SBDM council will meet 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the school library.

JANUARY

Nutrition class set for Jan. 23

A nutrition class taught by a registered dietitian on information for healthy eating to lose weight, help control your blood sugar or improve your lifestyle will be available 9-10 a.m. Jan. 23 with a follow-up class at 11 a.m.-noon at the Nelson County Civic Center (use the back entrance). Meal plans will be developed by RD Initial class will concern how to follow a meal plan, and gather necessary information to

develop a meal plan for each individual. The follow-up class is for those who have already attended the initial class. Follow-up classes will pertain to how each individual is doing with their meal plans, and teach a new topic, including sticking to my meal plan, label reading, exercise and eating, portion sizes, etc. Registration is required. Call Melissa Conder at (800) 280-1601 Extension 1035 to register.

B.A.N.D. to meet

A meeting for B.A.N.D. has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Council Chambers in the annex building next to Bardstown City Hall.

Bardstown Youth Services Center

The Bardstown City Schools' Youth Services Center will hold an Advisory Board meeting 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Bardstown Middle School Library, 410 N. Fifth St. The public is invited to attend.

BHS SBDM

Bardstown High SBDM will meet 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the high school conference room.

HLAA to meet

Judge Dean Watts will lead a "county services" panel 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Hearing Loss Association meeting, that will discuss emergency management issues, personal safety, use of 911 and public meetings as they relate to deaf and hard of hearing people. HLAA-KY meetings are the fourth Monday of each month and are free and open to the public and real-time remote captioned.

Bloomfield Elementary SBDM

Bloomfield Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the SBDM conference room No. 103.

Bardstown Woman's Club

The Bardstown Woman's Club will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 24. The agenda will include planning for the club's student art contest. Contact club member Bonnie Cecil for information at 348-8354.

St. Catherine of Alexandria lunch

St. Catherine of Alexandria Academy Cafeteria will have a community lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 24. Menu includes oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and cobbler, milk or juice will be served. Cost is \$5.50. You

may dine-in or carry-out. Call ahead at 549-3680. All proceeds benefit the school cafeteria.

Bardstown Primary SBDM

Bardstown Primary School SBDM meeting will be 2:45 p.m. Jan. 24 in the conference room.

Foster Heights SBDM

Foster Heights Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4 p.m. Jan. 24 in the SBDM Conference Room in the school office.

Tri-County Diabetes Coalition to meet

Tri-County Diabetes Coalition will meet 4:45 p.m. Jan. 24 at Diabetes Care Solutions. The meeting is open to anyone with interest in improving the lives of those who are affected by diabetes through promotion of early diagnosis, reduction of complications, prevention and elimination of diabetes. For more information, call Melissa Conder at (800) 280-1601, Extension 1035.

Brent Guthrie Meet and Greet

Meet & Greet with U.S. Representative Brent Guthrie will be 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in the upstairs conference room at the Old Courthouse, Bardstown.

Chili supper

The Boston Community Center will have a chili supper 5 p.m. Jan. 27. The dinner is chili and a pimento cheese sandwich and a dessert with a drink for \$5.

Free Musikgarten Early Childhood Music Class

The Music Institute of Bardstown is offering two Musikgarten classes this winter for 18 months-3-year-olds and 3-5 year-olds. Class activities include singing, musical games, creative movement, and instrument exploration. A free 'try it out' class will be held on Tues., Jan. 24 11-11:30 a.m. for 18 months-3 year-olds and at 11:30 a.m.-noon for 3-5 year-olds. Classes are held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Enter through the left double side doors. Regular classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and will be held once a week for 12 weeks. Fees (including tuition and materials) for the toddler and preschool classes will be \$150 and \$185, respectively. For registration forms or questions, contact Constance Simms at 348-7170 or jkarey@yahoo.com. No registration is needed for the free classes.

Veterans Health Fair

American Legion Post 121 will have a Veterans Health Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 31. All veterans, family members of veterans, or individuals with veterans in their family are welcome to attend. Medical providers will be available for health screenings along with Legion Service Officers to help veterans with their VA disability claims. For more information, call Peter Trzop at 233 4585.

St. Catherine of Alexandria chili supper

St. Catherine of Alexandria Academy Cafeteria will have a chili supper 3-6 p.m. Jan. 31. Chili, hamburger or hot dog with all the fixin's, baked potato, desserts, tea, milk or juice. Dine-in or carry-out. Cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children (Dine-in only). A Queen-size Amish made quilt with two pillow shams will be given away at 6:30 p.m. Chances are \$1 each. Gaming License #0124. All proceeds benefit the school cafeteria. For more information call 549-3680.

FEBRUARY

Bloomfield UMC chili dinner

Bloomfield United Methodist Church Women's Group will have a chili dinner 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 3 at the church at 126 Taylorsville Road, Bloomfield. Menu will be a choice of chili or broccoli cheese soup, a pimento cheese or chicken salad sandwich and a drink for \$4. Homemade pies will also be available for \$1 per slice. Dine in or carryout. All proceeds will go toward mission programs during the year.

First Christian Church yard sale

First Christian Church (DOC) Christian Women Fellowship Group will have its annual indoor yard sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the church on the Southeast corner of KY 245 and U.S. 31E. Doors open at 8 a.m. Call Winnie 348-4034 or Trina 349-0264 at night.

Girl Scouts thinking day

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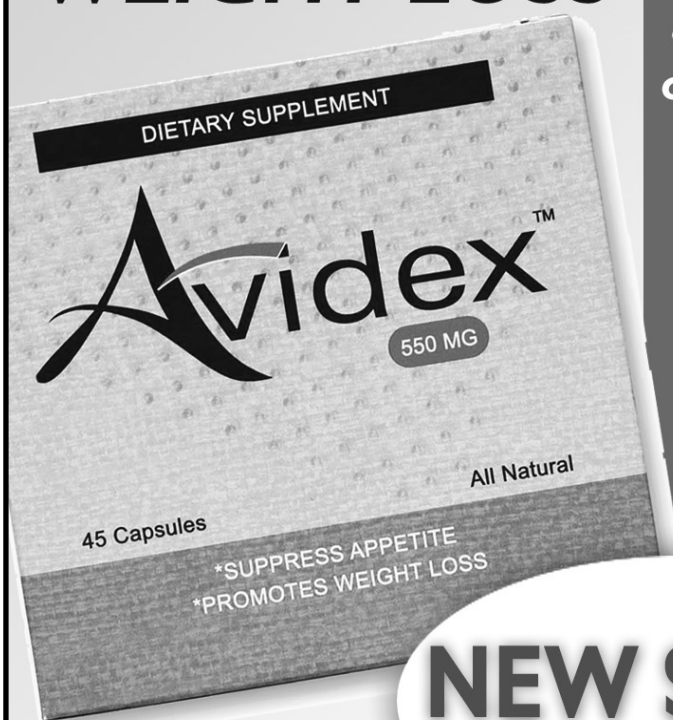
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NEW

Bardstown City Council

Bardstown City Council will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Council Chambers.

Nelson Fiscal Court

Nelson Fiscal Court will meet 9 a.m. Jan. 24. Items on the agenda include solid waste/landfill committee meeting at 8:15 a.m. animal control proposal; appointment to Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission; deputy coroner's salary and Culvertown Park.

NESTT FRYSC

The NESTT Family Resource and Youth Services Center Advisory Council, serving the families of the Bloomfield Elementary and Bloomfield Middle Schools, welcomes the input of community, family and students to help meet the needs in the Bloomfield, Cox's Creek and Chaplin areas. The Council will meet 8:30 a.m. Jan. 31 at the Bloomfield Middle School's conference room. The public is invited. Call 349-7204 to reserve a seat.

KAPOS 5th Region Cheer competition

The KAPOs 5th Region cheerleading at large competition will be 1 p.m. Jan. 28 at Central Hardin High School. The academic all Region Squad will be announced and the Libby Burr 5th Region Scholarship will be given.

Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus will meet 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at K of C Hall. Dues are now due. For more information, call G.K. Rob Graf 348-9253 or F.S. Kerry P. Monin 348-8264.

Boston SBDM

The Boston School SBDM council will meet 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the school library.

JANUARY

Nutrition class set for Jan. 23

A nutrition class taught by a registered dietitian on information for healthy eating to lose weight, help control your blood sugar or improve your lifestyle will be available 9-10 a.m. Jan. 23 with a follow-up class at 11 a.m.-noon at the Nelson County Civic Center (use the back entrance). Meal plans will be developed by RD Initial class will concern how to follow a meal plan, and gather necessary information to

develop a meal plan for each individual. The follow-up class is for those who have already attended the initial class. Follow-up classes will pertain to how each individual is doing with their meal plans, and teach a new topic, including sticking to my meal plan, label reading, exercise and eating, portion sizes, etc. Registration is required. Call Melissa Conder at (800) 280-1601 Extension 1035 to register.

B.A.N.D. to meet

A meeting for B.A.N.D. has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Council Chambers in the annex building next to Bardstown City Hall.

Bardstown Youth Services Center

The Bardstown City Schools' Youth Services Center will hold an Advisory Board meeting 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Bardstown Middle School Library, 410 N. Fifth St. The public is invited to attend.

BHS SBDM

Bardstown High SBDM will meet 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the high school conference room.

HLAA to meet

Judge Dean Watts will lead a "county services" panel 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Hearing Loss Association meeting, that will discuss emergency management issues, personal safety, use of 911 and public meetings as they relate to deaf and hard of hearing people. HLAA-KY meetings are the fourth Monday of each month and are free and open to the public and real-time remote captioned.

Bloomfield Elementary SBDM

Bloomfield Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the SBDM conference room No. 103.

Bardstown Woman's Club

The Bardstown Woman's Club will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 24. The agenda will include planning for the club's student art contest. Contact club member Bonnie Cecil for information at 348-8354.

St. Catherine of Alexandria lunch

St. Catherine of Alexandria Academy Cafeteria will have a community lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 24. Menu includes oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and cobbler, milk or juice will be served. Cost is \$5.50. You

may dine-in or carry-out. Call ahead at 549-3680. All proceeds benefit the school cafeteria.

Bardstown Primary SBDM

Bardstown Primary School SBDM meeting will be 2:45 p.m. Jan. 24 in the conference room.

Foster Heights SBDM

Foster Heights Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will meet 4 p.m. Jan. 24 in the SBDM Conference Room in the school office.

Tri-County Diabetes Coalition to meet

Tri-County Diabetes Coalition will meet 4:45 p.m. Jan. 24 at Diabetes Care Solutions. The meeting is open to anyone with interest in improving the lives of those who are affected by diabetes through promotion of early diagnosis, reduction of complications, prevention and elimination of diabetes. For more information, call Melissa Conder at (800) 280-1601, Extension 1035.

Brent Guthrie Meet and Greet

Meet & Greet with U.S. Representative Brent Guthrie will be 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in the upstairs conference room at the Old Courthouse, Bardstown.

Chili supper

The Boston Community Center will have a chili supper 5 p.m. Jan. 27. The dinner is chili and a pimento cheese sandwich and a dessert with a drink for \$5.

Free Musikgarten Early Childhood Music Class

The Music Institute of Bardstown is offering two Musikgarten classes this winter for 18 months-3-year-olds and 3-5 year-olds. Class activities include singing, musical games, creative movement, and instrument exploration. A free 'try it out' class will be held on Tues., Jan. 24 11-11:30 a.m. for 18 months-3 year-olds and at 11:30 a.m.-noon for 3-5 year-olds. Classes are held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Enter through the left double side doors. Regular classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and will be held once a week for 12 weeks. Fees (including tuition and materials) for the toddler and preschool classes will be \$150 and \$185, respectively. For registration forms or questions, contact Constance Simms at 348-7170 or jkarey@yahoo.com. No registration is needed for the free classes.

Veterans Health Fair

American Legion Post 121 will have a Veterans Health Fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 31. All veterans, family members of veterans, or individuals with veterans in their family are welcome to attend. Medical providers will be available for health screenings along with Legion Service Officers to help veterans with their VA disability claims. For more information, call Peter Trzop at 233 4585.

St. Catherine of Alexandria chili supper

St. Catherine of Alexandria Academy Cafeteria will have a chili supper 3-6 p.m. Jan. 31. Chili, hamburger or hot dog with all the fixin's, baked potato, desserts, tea, milk or juice. Dine-in or carry-out. Cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$3 for children (Dine-in only). A Queen-size Amish made quilt with two pillow shams will be given away at 6:30 p.m. Chances are \$1 each. Gaming License #0124. All proceeds benefit the school cafeteria. For more information call 549-3680.

FEBRUARY

Bloomfield UMC chili dinner

Bloomfield United Methodist Church Women's Group will have a chili dinner 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 3 at the church at 126 Taylorsville Road, Bloomfield. Menu will be a choice of chili or broccoli cheese soup, a pimento cheese or chicken salad sandwich and a drink for \$4. Homemade pies will also be available for \$1 per slice. Dine in or carryout. All proceeds will go toward mission programs during the year.

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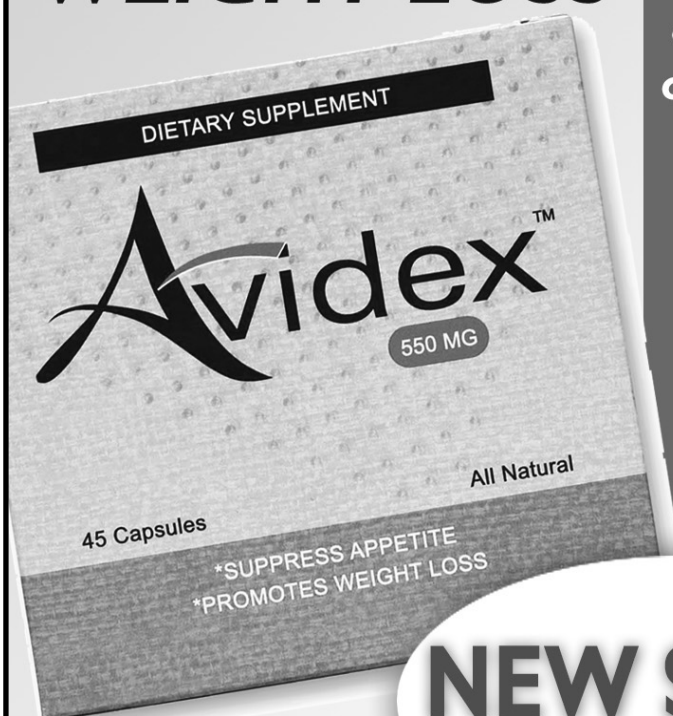
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NEW HAVE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Proposed drawings for New Haven’s new senior, community center presented

KENNY FOGLE
SPECIAL TO THE KENTUCKY STANDARD

More than two hours of the New Haven Board of Commissioners meeting Thursday was spent in discussion of a proposed Senior and Community Center for the city.

In preparation of a grant to be submitted to the Lincoln Trail Area Development District, New Haven obtained the services of an architectural firm out of Versailles, Campbell and Associates. Gordon Campbell, owner of the company, was on hand to deliver a presentation to the board of a variety of draft designs of the building. After taking direction from the board and a select committee working on the proposed uses of the building, Campbell composed a schematic to include all the options requested and also prepared two other options for consideration. With the grant the city is seeking set at \$500,000 the first option contained the minimum amount of options requested. In order to complete the design as the board had hoped, the cost estimate would be an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Costs included renovating a section of Barry Hall, and adding the Community Center on as an additional wing. Campbell suggested

taking funds for paving the parking lot out of the proposal and paying it out of a separate fund or seeking to sell bonds to generate additional money. Commissioner Freddy DeWitt quickly said he was against going into debt in order to do this. Mayor Bob Johnson said he too was concerned about any costs to the city, but he wanted to make sure the building, if constructed, would be used. He said his main concern was that the building would generate income through rentals for parties, weddings and other events and that was the main reason for taking this action.

Renovations to the older part of the building would include elevating the ceiling, adding more insulation and demolition of a wall connecting the new addition. Campbell added that since it will be used by seniors on a regular basis, bathroom facilities would need to be handicap accessible and in a more private setting. The board agreed to discuss the matter further prior to the next meeting.

In a related matter, Campbell insisted that his services be compensated as the project progressed while Commissioner Donnie Cecil countered that since the board had yet agreed to accept his work, payment should come after it is

approved. After lengthy discussion, the board did decide to pay Campbell at this time with assurances that no further costs would be incurred unless drastic changes were made by the board. Payment for his services amounted to \$5,400.

The board passed on first reading a budget amendment to increase expenditures for the current year by

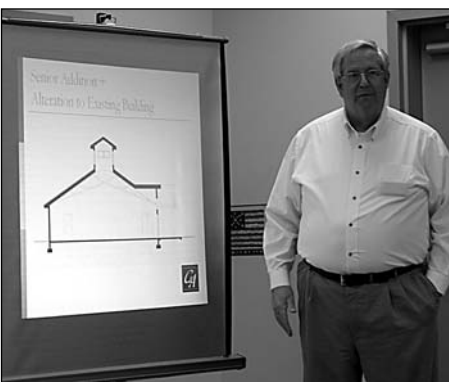
\$28,500, due to an unexpected sewer pump failure and the need to replace it and to cover the architects bill for the Senior and Community Center proposal.

Steve Willard, of HMB Engineering, was on hand to discuss some issues with the Sewer Rehab project that is nearing completion. Approximately \$90,000 is

left in the budget for work yet to be done on Park Avenue. He also defended his action in regard to a house at 291 Center St., which had inadequate lines to hookup to the sewer. The owner of the residence had requested reimbursement of costs he incurred in completing the hookup to another line leading into the house. The city denied pay-

ment saying it was outside of the city right of way and easement.

Waste Management, who contracts for the city’s garbage pickup, will now allow one large item each week to be placed with each garbage pickup rather than have one bulky item pickup a year as has been done in the past.



Gordon Campbell, owner of the Campbell and Associates, an architectural firm working with the city, presents plans for the senior center at Thursday's meeting.

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Nelson County's girls bounced back from a disappointing loss to North Hardin earlier in the week with a thrilling double-overtime win Friday over visiting Adair County on Homecoming night, 83-78.

"It was a great win for us," Cardinal coach Kelly Wood said. "We've been kind of slumping here lately. ... We gutted one out."

The Cardinals (15-5) had opened an 11-point halftime lead, but went cold in the third quarter as the Indians (15-4) rallied back. After a back-and-forth fourth quarter, Nelson found itself down late and in desperate need of a bucket in the closing seconds of regulation.

Out of nowhere came A.J. Lewis with a stickback just before the buzzer to send it to overtime, and the junior came up big in the two overtimes as well as the Cardinals fell behind by six to open each extra frame. Overall, Lewis had 24 points, 17 in the fourth quarter and overtime.

"A.J. put us on her back," Wood said. "We were down and out. She just found a way. She wasn't going to let us lose."

Also coming up big was sophomore Brianna Harmon, who pitched in 19 points in a career-best game.

"Bri Harmon hustled and gave us a lot of good things," Wood said.

Freshman Caitlin Hagan had her best game after struggling with injuries in the early part of the season, hitting all five of her field goal attempts, including a pair of threes, in a 15-point night. Junior Cierra Drake had 15 before fouling out and back-up Allysa Johnston added nine in relief.

Wood did lament a defense that allowed the Indians' backcourt trio of Katie Keltner (30 points), Chanley Otterson (20) and Mercedes Cox (17) to combine for 67 points, but said

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RIVER RAT



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I'll take NY v. NE

Not much space or time, as I'm waaaaayyyy past deadline, but here are my quickie picks for today's conference championships:

AFC: New England 34, Baltimore 10 — Because Brady's on a mission, as you might have noted in his smiting of Tim Tebow and the Broncos last week. Plus, I can't bear the idea of the Ratbirds going to the Super Bowl. Go Pats!

NFC: NY Giants 31, San Francisco 27 — What can I say? I'll just borrow from the dear, departed Jerry Reed here and say, "When you're hot you're hot." And Eli and the Giants are hot.

BOYS' 5TH REGION ALL A CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Tigers headed back to All A Classic



DENNIS GEORGE/Contributing Photographer

Bardstown's Cody Ramos (24) and Drew Starks made life rough for a shot attempt by Green County's Levi Ratliff.

Bardstown meets Lexington Christian on Thursday

DENNIS GEORGE
Contributing Writer

GREENSBURG — Winning regional championships and cutting down the nets is becoming a habit for James "Boo" Brewer and his Bardstown Tigers.

Bardstown added to last year's small-school and overall region title laurels by blasting host Green County 75-52 Friday night in the finals of the Touchstone Energy 5th Region All A Classic.

The Tigers (15-5) now advance to this week's statewide All A Classic in Frankfort. They'll play 11th Region representative Lexington Christian Academy (13-6) at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in first-

round play at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center.

"It's always a good feeling to win championships," senior guard Jordan Brewer said.

"It feels extra good because this is my senior year and it's my last chance," said fellow senior Cody Ramos. "Winning two in a row is very nice."

Bardstown appeared on its way to an easy win by scoring the game's first seven points. However, the pesky Dragons (4-16) hung around for just over a quarter, cutting the margin to 17-12 when Weston McDermott hit a pair of free throws a minute into the second stanza.

That's when the Tigers exploded, scoring the next

18 points, including eight by Devonte Grundy.

James Brewer said he did some tinkering to fuel the run.

"Green County was doing a good job against our press and we weren't rotating well," he said. "We made some adjustments and got some easy baskets. Sometimes our kids don't do a good job on focusing on the things and we have to get on them."

"Our last practices weren't real good coming into this tournament."

He noted that Grundy and Ramos stepped up during that crucial run.

"Devonte shot the ball well, and Cody is just a man on the boards," James Brewer said. "When he

goes to get a rebound, he's hard to stop."

The Tigers led 44-24 at the halftime break and the second half only served as a prelude to the ceremonial awards.

Grundy was the game's leading scorer with 21 points, backing up the 21-point night he had Wednesday in a rout of Bethlehem. He hit eight of his 17 field goal attempts while knocking down four three pointers. Ramos added 11 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, including nine on the offensive end.

Ramos said after the game that his job is not to score points, but to crash

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GIRLS' 5TH REGION ALL A CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Too much Jones as Green knocks out B'town

DENNIS GEORGE
Contributing Writer

GREENSBURG — Heading into Friday night's championship game in the 5th Region All A Classic, Bardstown coach Paul Stone knew his Tigers would need to play a near-perfect game to pull off a major upset over host Green County.

Unfortunately for Stone, his team managed only one first quarter field goal and fell to the Dragons 72-39.

"I think the pressure of the game got to my kids. All day they were hearing about going to state and I think the pressure of realizing they were in the championship game got to them," he said. "I could see it in their eyes before the game."

Led by Western Kentucky-bound Micah Jones, the winners scored the first eight points of the game. Keonna Stone hit an inside shot to get the Tigers (9-11) on the board after three minutes had gone by in the period. Green County (15-5) went on another 12-0 tear to expand the lead to 20-2.

Tiger senior Abbie Parrish's two free throws stopped that run with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

"We weren't aggressive enough in the first half in attacking the basket," Stone said. "We did a good job of throwing the ball over top of their press and breaking it, but we got nothing out of it."

Dragons' coach Chris Blaydes agreed with Stone's assessment of the game's opening eight minutes.

"Bardstown is a young team and



DENNIS GEORGE/Contributing Writer

Bardstown's Abbie Parrish had 22 points and four three-pointers.

we wanted to come out and put some pressure on them," he said. "I thought we played really well in the first half."

Green County led 40-18 at the intermission, but Bardstown did not lie down.

They scored the first seven points of the second half, forcing Blades to call a time out.

"I was very proud of the way our kids came out in that second half," Stone said. "We could have quit but we came out and gave them a jab and they had to call a time out."

Parrish led Bardstown in scoring with 22 points, including 11 in the second quarter, and hit four three-pointers.

Jones, who scored her 2000th career point on a trey with under a minute remaining in the game, led her team in scoring with 24 points. Both coaches agreed her play was a key to the Green County win.

"She's the real deal," said Stone. "There's a reason she is going to Western and that's because she can flat-out play."

Blades described his senior, a 4.0 student, as a great leader.

"She is quiet and leads by example. She sure makes me look good as a coach."

The loss was Bardstown's third straight in the All A finals. Stone has led the Tigers to the championship game six of the past seven years. They advanced to the Touchstone Energy State Tournament three years in a row before missing the opportunity by not making it to the finals. He was quite proud of his team making the finals.

"The coaches ranked the teams coming in and we were ranked fourth before Green County, Washington County and Caverna. We managed to beat the second- and third-ranked teams."

The Tigers visit North Hardin (14-5) at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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Hedgespeth 11, Ingram 2, Sherrill 3, Davis 2,
Houchens 7.
B (39) — Parrish 22, Ke. Stone 5, Rogers 3,
Calbert 3, Steinsland 4, Finn 2.

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores Boys Basketball

Monday

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Bethlehem 63, Washington Co. 43
Bardstown 86, Caverna 44
Fort Knox 56, Campbellsville 48

Tuesday

Bullitt East 101, Nelson Co. 52

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Green Co. 55, Fort Knox 51

Wednesday

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Bardstown 69, Bethlehem 35

Friday

Nelson Co. 55, Adair Co. 48

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Championship at Green Co.
Bardstown 75, Green Co. 52

Girls Basketball

Monday

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Washington Co. 60, Bethlehem 50
Bardstown 53, Caverna 52
Campbellsville 47, Fort Knox 34

Tuesday

North Hardin 53, Nelson Co. 46

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Green Co. 76, Campbellsville 42

Wednesday

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Bardstown 52, Washington Co. 32

Friday

Nelson Co. 83, Adair Co. 78 2OT

All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Championship
Green Co. 72, Bardstown 39

Wrestling

Wednesday

Boyle Co. 66, Nelson Co. 12

Schedule Boys Basketball

Tuesday

Bardstown at Male 7:30 p.m.
Whitefield Acad. at Bethlehem 7:30 p.m.
Nelson Co. at Hart Co. 8 p.m.

Thursday

Nelson Co. at Marion Co. 7:30 p.m.

Touchstone Energy All A Classic
at Frankfort
Bardstown v. LCA 11:30 a.m.

Girls Basketball

Monday

Bardstown at North Hardin 7:30 p.m.
Spencer Co. at Bethlehem 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Nelson Co. at Hart Co. 6:30 p.m.

Swimming

Tuesday

Bethlehem, Nelson Co., Marion Co. at Lebanon Aquatic Center

Thursday

Nelson Co. v. Marion Co., Campbellsville at Lebanon Aquatic Center

Bowling

Tuesday

Nelson Co. at Central Hardin

>> SPORTS NOTES

Upward Soccer

Bardstown United Methodist Church is offering a faith-based program called Upward Soccer for boys and girls 4 years old through sixth grade. It is a positive sports experience where children can have fun, learn fundamentals, as well as life lessons. Unique substitution system produces equal playing time. Early registration is Feb. 25 - March 10 for \$58. Prices increase slightly after that. Registration forms are available at BUMC, 116 E. Flaget. For more information, call 349-3481.

NCYSA Registrations

Registration for Nelson County Youth Soccer recreation spring soccer is now open. Early registration runs through Feb. 1. Anyone registering after Feb. 1 up to Feb. 15 will be subject to late fee. You can register online at www.nelsoncoyouthsoccer.com, or pick up forms at local sporting goods stores as well as the Bardstown-Nelson County Recreation Department. Any special requests must be made at in-person signups, which are at the Rec Center Jan. 21, 9 a.m. - noon and Jan. 31, 6-8 p.m. Forward any questions to league new registrar Kurt Schmitz at kurt.schmitz@tgky.com.

>> Boys

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the boards.

“Coach tells me to just go get rebounds,” he said. “I don’t worry about points because we have other guys to do that. If I get rebounds, I will get some points.”

Ramos, Jordan Brewer and coach all agreed that the opening round 56-53 loss in last year’s All A Classic to eventual finalist Desales team stung the team, and this year’s Tiger squad will be better prepared to open play.

Ramos said that the Tigers did not have the proper mindset when they went to Richmond a year ago. The host site moved to Frankfort this year after several years at EKU.

“We weren’t ready to play that game last year,” he noted. “We didn’t come out and play our game. We now understand that we have to be ready to play every game. We can’t afford to overlook anyone. We just have to play our game.”

The coach’s son admitted that last year’s loss hurt.

“We were very disappointed in losing that game,” he said. “We weren’t ready to play and it hurt to lose like that. We made a promise to each other that we were not going to have that feeling again.”

James Brewer noted that he learned from last year’s opening

round loss as well, and has tried to prepare his team differently.

“We had seven or eight days open last year between winning the regional tournament and playing our first game in the state,” said the coach. “We weren’t as sharp as we should have been.”

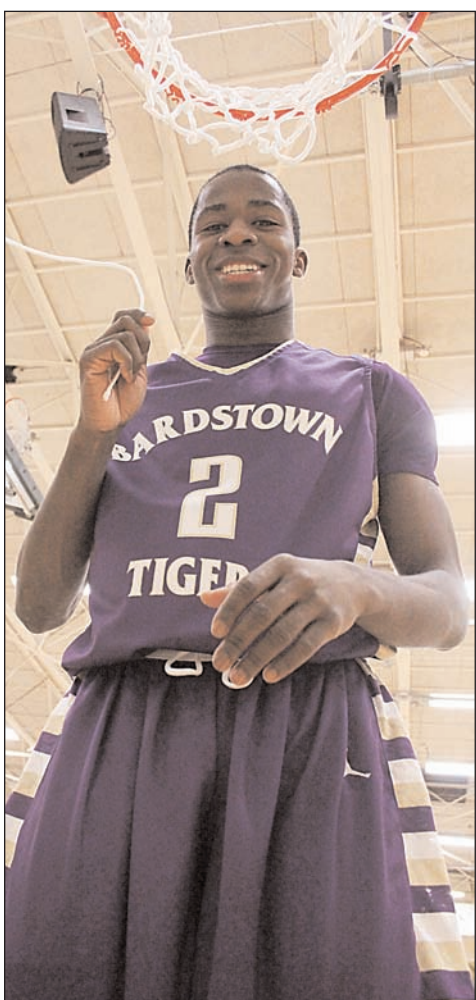
That layoff last year is one reason that Brewer intentionally scheduled a game prior to this year’s state play.

“We will play Louisville Male on Tuesday (7:30 p.m. at Bardstown) and then travel up to Frankfort on Wednesday.”

He added that his team is beginning to gel.

“I like the way that we’re playing. I think we’re really starting to come together, especially on defense,” Brewer said. “We’re getting some steals and some easy baskets and that helps get us going. I like the way we’re sharing the ball on offense as well.”

Bardstown finished the Green County game with 13 steals and 18 assists.



DENNIS GEORGE/Contributing Photographer

Bardstown's Anthony Myrks flashes a big smile after his team captured the 5th Region All A Classic championship Friday with a 75-52 win over Green County.

>> NC

From Page A14

both teams should benefit from the experience going forward in a rugged 5th Region.

“It was a very exciting game,” he said.

The Cardinals visit Hart County (11-9) at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nelson Co. 83, Adair Co. 78 2OT
AC 11 11 15 17 12 12—78
NC 16 15 10 13 12 17—83
AC (78) — Wheat 4, Cox 17, Otterson 20, K. Keltner 30, Taylor 5, A. Keltner 2.
NC (83) — Lewis 24, Hagan 15, Johnston 9, Wimsett 2, Harmon 19, Drake 14.

NC boys snap skid

Paced by John Land’s 19 points and nine boards, the Cardinal boys picked up their first win of 2012 in a 55-48 decision over Adair County, snapping a six-game skid.

“We’ve been playing teams at the top of the region,” Nelson coach William “Bev” Hart said of a Cardinal schedule that losses to three of the top four teams in the region. Not only that, some of the better teams in the state have been on the

Nelson schedule, including Tuesday’s 101-52 loss to Bullitt East, led by Derek Willis, one of the top players in the nation, who announced Friday he would play at Kentucky.

Hart said the top-notch competition can beat down a team, as it has 4-14 Nelson, but for Friday’s game, he felt like his team matched up well with the Indians, despite their 14-5 mark.

“We made some plays down the stretch which, in some of the earlier games, we haven’t done,” he said.

Cameron Morgeson had 10 points and Trey White added nine. Nelson visits Hart County (9-8) Tuesday at 8 p.m.



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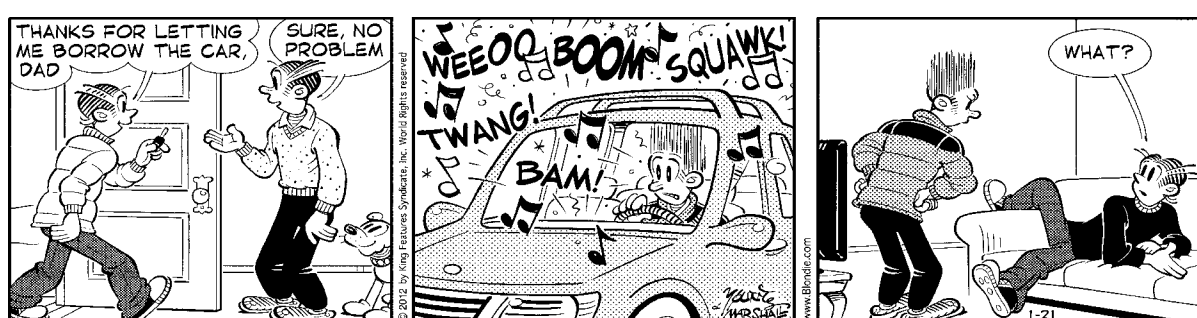
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If you can't hear yourself over your car radio, I can't either. But if you're talking on your cell phone or to someone in your vehicle, I CAN hear you — and I've heard some wild stuff.

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JEANNE PHILLIPS

» DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

drive-through at your local burger joint, but you want that burger, don't you?

WORKING THE WINDOW
IN GEORGIA

DEAR WORKING THE WINDOW: I hope your letter will be taken to heart because it deserves to be. Personnel in the food service business often must deal with customers who are less than at their best — people who are stressed, hungry and more — but that's no excuse to treat the server rudely. Your suggestions are good ones, to which I would add that "please" and "thank you" are always appreciated.

Now, may I please have a double with extra-crispy fries? Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom raising two kids. I work and also attend college full time. Every day we hear so many stories about what's wrong with the world, it makes it difficult to appreciate the good in society.

Sometimes it's hard for me to make my paycheck stretch throughout the entire week. The other day, I was at the store and had just enough money between my bank card, my cash and loose change to buy a small bottle of laundry detergent. Well, my bank card was declined. Abby, I was mortified.

Near tears, I told the cashier to go ahead and cancel my purchase. Just then, the woman behind me set some money on the register to cover it. I thanked her.

This woman, a complete stranger, helped to pick up the slack for someone she may never see again. How many people would do that? I'd like to think it's karma for my having helped others in the past.

I would love you to print this. Maybe she'll see it and know how her kindness helped me to regain trust in a society where bad events usually outweigh the good. You never know when an angel is in your presence — yet one was standing behind me in a checkout line.

TOUCHED
IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR TOUCHED: I'm glad you wrote, because it gives me a chance to remind folks that while bad events do occur, they do not overshadow the good ones. The problem is that the negative events are the ones that are highlighted in the media because they're attention-grabbers.

There are millions of caring and generous people in this country and one of them was the woman who helped you. It's very possible that someone helped her in a similar situation. Good deeds are like pebbles thrown into a pond. The ripples can spread far beyond the original "splash."

>>HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ A partner could be far more out of sorts than you might realize. Be sensitive to his or her comments. Remain responsive, as the alternative is no fun for either of you. Make plans for later in the day with friends. Tonight: So what if tomorrow is Monday?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Keep reaching out for someone new. The dialogue could be interesting, as you are two very different people from equally different backgrounds. Make plans, if possible. You will gain much insight from this bond. Tonight: Up to the wee hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Relate to a partner or special friend. Make plans for the two of you. Even friendships need quality time. You could get flak from a loved one without intending to. Everyone wants time with you, so it seems! Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Relate directly to a partner. This person will feel more valued, allowing more openness. You will discover that this is true, even if you have related to this person for many years. Tonight: Let the warmth in!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ You might have plans to indulge in a favorite pastime. You might think your ideas are great, but someone who would like to join you doesn't agree. You might be surprised by what he or she would like to do. Postpone your plans if this person's ideas are more appealing. Tonight: Early to bed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You could be taken aback by all that is going on. Why not toss yourself into the immediate activity? Fun often results from spontaneity. Whether learning a new hobby or simply being silly with a dear friend, you have a great time. Tonight: Slowly unwind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You could be far more tuned in to what is happening around you than you share. You have keen powers of observation. Ask yourself how you feel about all the goings-on. Why not toss yourself into the mix? Tonight: Be pro-active and create what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might want to approach a situation differently. A discussion reveals a lack of sensitivity on one person's part. He or she might not have intended to hurt someone's feelings. Rather than internalize, clear out a misunderstanding. Tonight: Invite family over.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Be aware of what is not working in your life. You alone are in a position to turn it around. Tap into a deeply fertile imagination, loosening up any restrictions. Welcome the unexpected, as it might help a child or loved one to become more authentic. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Use the daylight hours to the max. Express your vitality and enthusiasm. A parent or someone you look up to might be slightly negative. Do not take on what is not yours. Let go of others' judgments and just be you. Tonight: Make it your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Maintain the low profile you desire. Whatever is occupying your mind is very important. Give yourself some space. Others would prefer to get together when you are more present. Make plans fluid. Tonight: The sign of friendship is finally ready to socialize.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Go where people are. You will feel most comfortable around crowds, friends and a happening of some sort. Remember, you could just get together with someone for a late lunch. Use caution with finances. Tonight: R and R.

>>CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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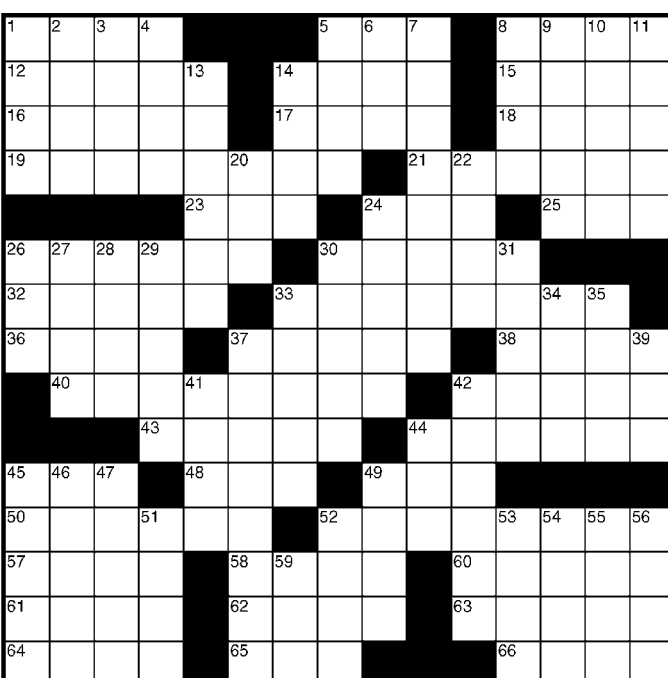
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The business to be licensed will be located at 6095 New Hope Rd., New Hope, KY 40052, doing business as New Hope Market.

The Principal officers are as follows: Hasumatiben Patel of 3264 Scottsville Rd., Franklin, KY 42134. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the licenses by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

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Description:
• Vinyl Siding
• Roof replaced in 2008
• Lot size 50 feet by 217 feet
• Natural gas furnace/central air
• City water and sewer
• Parking lot
• Approximately 2,162 square feet

Minimum bid shall be at least \$55,000 with possession in May 2012. Award will be made on the highest bid price.

Bid forms may be picked up at the County Judge Executive's office, 1 Court Square, Bardstown, KY 40004. Bids shall be delivered or sent to the County Judge Executive's office no later than 10:00 a.m. on February 29, 2012.

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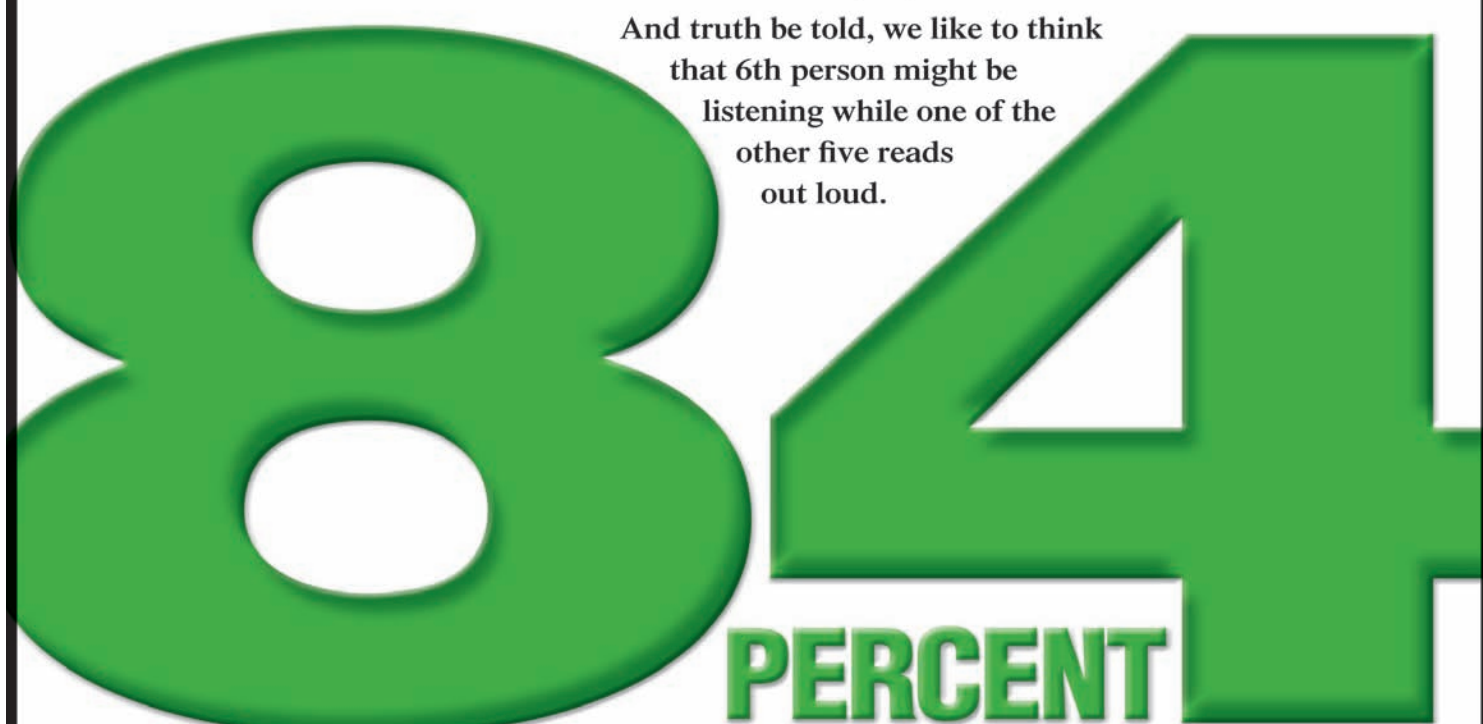


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>> Senator

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get Nelson County back in my district but they just could never make it work," Higdon said. "I love Nelson County. I have a lot of good relationships and I will support Nelson County and do anything I can to help them. So, at times it will be like we will have two senators."

Sen. McGaha was elected to the Kentucky General Assembly in 1997 after retiring as the Principal of Russell County Middle School in 1996. He lives in Russell Springs with his family.

As a resident of Russell Springs, McGaha would not be eligible to file to run for office because he does not live in his district and he plans to retire. Odd-numbered Senate Districts re up for re-election this year. Even-numbered districts are

removal of the Chief, the membership shall hold another election and recommend another name for appointment."

In recent years, the corporation has elected its chief, and that selection has gone before Bardstown City Council along with the mayor's recommendation for city chief. However, the mayor and council technically have no authority over the corporation, a private entity operated by a board of directors.

"I hadn't sat down and read it," Sheckles said of the city ordinance. The reason, he said, was that in past years the elections have gone smoothly, with the corporation's and mayor's decision coinciding practically "by

— and showing its effect on ordinary milk consumers. Great enterprise and well researched."

McCoy also picked up second-place awards in the Best Business/Agribusiness Story and Best Lifestyle Page categories. She also earned an honorable mention in the Best Spot News Picture category.

Zubaty won three first place awards in the contest. He received top honors in the Best Sports Picture Essay category for pictures he took of the rodeo competition at the Nelson County Fair in 2011. Judges said Zubaty "captured man vs. beast at the rodeo" with his group of photos. He also won first-place awards in the Best Sports Column and Best Sports Story categories. Zubaty's winning sports story centered around the Bardstown High School's track team's struggles to continue on without their late coach, Tom Williams. Judges said the article was a "touching story on a tragic event." Judges also commented on Zubaty's columns saying they were "the best of a strong group. He is a good writer who keeps it local and does so with nice concise columns."

As a staff, The Kentucky Standard news department won first-place honors in the Best Editorial Page Category. Judges said the category had strong competition, "but The Standard won because of strong local editorials that didn't pull any punches. Columns also dealt with local topics and were well-written."

The staff also won a second-place award in the Best Front Page and Best Special Section categories.

The awards won by individual writers and the staff combined to earn The Standard a second-place award in the General Excellence Category for its category — multi-weekly.

The contest was judged by the South Carolina Press Associated.

up for re-election in 2014.

"Upon my retirement this fall, the voters of District 15 will choose a new state senator to represent Bullitt and Nelson counties," Sen. McGaha said in a press release Friday.

Nelson County's representative in the House, David Floyd (R), hopes to fill McGaha's seat as state senator in the 15th District next year.

Floyd withdrew his candidacy to run for re-election representative in the 50th District in the House of Representatives and filed to run for state senator in the 15th District Friday.

"If I'm elected I will be in the senate majority and I will be chairman of the Committee on Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection," Floyd said. "Military affairs are an important issue to the people of Nelson County and we have a lot of veterans here."

Floyd said he would also be on the Appropriations and

Revenue Committee

Now that Floyd has filed to run for state senate, he will have to win the primary election May 22, which is followed by the general election on Nov. 6.

Until then, Floyd will continue to represent Nelson County in the House's 50th District, which previously consisted of Nelson County and parts of Spencer and Bullitt counties, until the end of his term on Dec. 31, 2012. After the redistricting vote, however, the 50th District now consists solely of Nelson County. Former Bardstown Mayor Dick Heaton has filed to fill the seat left open by Floyd.

The redistricting relocated many Republicans and Democrats in the house and senate, Floyd said.

"There are (legislators) who do not live where their districts are," Floyd said.

Filing deadline for the Senate and House seats is Jan. 31.

coincidence. ... Everybody's been on the same page, on the same accord," he said.

Sheckles argued Friday that the ordinance is unclear and may need to be changed.

"The way it's written, it's too ambiguous," he said. The ordinance does not appear to acknowledge the existence of the corporation.

Sheckles said he was opposed to the idea of firefighters electing the city chief.

"There's no way you're going to have two chiefs in an organization like this, where everything is shared, and it's hard when you have

employees pick their own boss. That's crazy, too," he said.

Friday afternoon, Sheckles met with city staff and firefighters, including members of the corporation, for two hours, after which he said little had been resolved.

"I didn't get anything accomplished," he said afterward. "I still haven't made up my mind as to what we need to do."

Sheckles said he would continue to study the ordinance and the corporation bylaws over the weekend before he decided on his next move.

Trial delayed in murder of elderly woman

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The trial date for Erin Nicole Barnes, accused of the murder of an 86-year-old Bardstown woman, has been continued until April 23.

Barnes, 30, Bardstown, went to pre-trial conference Friday in Nelson Circuit Court, where her defense made a motion for the delay, according to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Chip McKay. It was continued so she can be evaluated for competency to stand trial, he said.

Barnes has been charged with wanton



Erin Nicole Barnes

murder, a class A felony carrying a possible sentence of 20-50 years in prison or life imprisonment under Kentucky law. She is also charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree assault, possession of marijuana, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense, and possession of legend drugs.

Barnes is accused of backing up a truck while Julia H. Auberry was standing inside the vehicle's open door. The incident reportedly occurred in the driveway of Auberry's residence at 131 Sunset Drive July 22, 2011. Police reported that Auberry's son, Ernest Auberry, was at the scene and stated Barnes had tried to take his wallet. Julia Auberry had reportedly followed Barnes into the driveway to confront her.

Auberry died nearly two months later. The Louisville Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death a homicide, the result of complications from blunt impact injuries to the head sustained in the July 22 encounter.

Barnes pleaded not guilty to the charge of wanton murder in Nelson Circuit Court Dec. 22. At that time, Judge Charles Simms also overruled her motion to reduce her \$250,000 cash bond.

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A place to lay your head



Bobbie Sorrell, left, and Dorothy Rhodes show off a mat — crocheted out of plastic grocery bags — completed by their craft group, which meets weekly at First Cedar Creek Baptist Church. The women learned the process from a church in Hodgenville and brought it back to Nelson County with them, where they now teach a group of about 12 women. The mats ultimately end up donated to homeless folks in the region through River City Love Squad, a nondenominational charity ministering for the region's homeless. Each mat takes a minimum of two and a half weeks from start to finish, "if you're working around the clock," Rhodes said. The group has been meeting since July and welcomes new participants all the time. Call 348-0900 or 349-0744. The group includes members from other Nelson County churches, with some of the ladies taking their newfound skills with them and start groups at other churches.

Charity group creates bedding for region's homeless through painstaking process

Jesus commands his followers to give of themselves to the poor numerous times throughout the Gospels.

It's a command a group of local artisans takes to heart then pours back out with every painstaking stroke as they guide their crochet hooks through loop after loop, chain after chain.

"We didn't realize there were that many people out there who were homeless," said Linda Keeling on a January afternoon at First Cedar Creek Baptist Church as she neatly folded, cut, then tied together strip after strip of plastic grocery bags.

Keeling's part is the earliest stage of the process, a process that after about three weeks will result in a 3 foot by 6 foot plastic mat, big enough for most folks to sleep on, which are then passed on to area homeless folks through an interdenominational charity ministry, River City Love Squad.

Two and a half weeks is about the absolute fastest one can be complete.

"That's if she stops to cook," Keeling said, referring to Dorothy Rhodes, who, along with Bobbie Sorrell, learned the process from one of Sorrell's relatives who attends a LaRue County church. Rhodes has seen seven of the mats, including crocheted carrying ties, and just began her eighth.

The group of 10-12 women at First Cedar Creek meet weekly for a few hours, but a lot of the craftwork is take-home work as well. Sorrell and Rhodes began teaching the First Cedar Creek group in July, and it has grown into something akin to an old-time quilting bee, where the ladies trade stories and grow friendships through their labors



Helen Muncy is learning crocheting for the first time through a group meeting weekly at First Cedar Creek Baptist Church that creates mats out of plastic grocery bags that are then donated and used as bedding for homeless folks in the area.



Linda Keeling links several plastic bags together in the early stages of what will eventually become a 3 foot by 6 foot mat, which will eventually be donated to area homeless folks.

of love.

The long strips of multi-colored bags — mostly white or tan or brown, but green and some other brighter colors sometimes enter into the mix — ultimately result in surprisingly ornate designs, given the source material.

"I think that's what keeps me interested," Rhodes says. After getting done with one, "I say, 'I think I'll do this one different.' You're anxious to see what it's going to look like. ...

"When you're through with it, you say, 'Praise the Lord,' she added with a smile."

Breaking down the numbers, each mat requires about 750 plastic bags, with five bags per row and two rows for every inch. It takes 144 rows to complete a mat.

With that many bags consumed per mat, it might seem like it would be difficult just to have enough source material. But as word has grown, church members have collected their leftover bags, as have students at Bardstown Primary School — "They've gotten so excited about that," Keeling said, "they cut them for us now" — and various stores in town have also been exceedingly generous. Large-scale recycling is a side benefit of the process.

"We could not have done it without them," Keeling said.

Two rooms at the First Cedar Creek educational building are rapidly filling with large garbage bags full of the smaller bags, and more arrive all the time, Rhodes said.

The crochet work is time-consuming; the women investing a little piece of themselves in each loop. "You have to take a break for a bit because your hands can go numb," Sorrell said, shaking it off.

"It makes you feel good about helping," knowing someone in need will have a little bit drier place to sleep that night, said Helen Muncy, who had never crocheted before joining the group. "I learned something new."

First Cedar Creek Baptist Minister Tim Lucas said the ladies have found their purpose with their gifts, and they're making a difference in the lives of someone who might not have much going for them.

"It's energized our missions programs," he said. "People who are not with our church are calling and asking about it."

Not everyone in the weekly gathering is a First Cedar Creek member; some will take their new skills back to their churches and grow their own groups. Ideally, some members say, some of the mats will also end up in the hands of needy folks in Nelson County as well.

For questions, or to participate, call 348-0900 or 349-0744.



Bobbie Sorrell pulls loop after loop through the next loop, crocheting an intricate design for a sleeping mat out of new and recycled plastic grocery bags. She said she has to take regular breaks to get the tingling feeling out of her hands, but the cost is worth the effort, as the finished products go out to area homeless. Sorrell helps teach other women the craft as well.

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